



Coach Roy Kidd eagerly awaits win No. 299. The chance could come this weekend when Kentucky State comes to town.

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## Powell tops list of speakers at Summit

Event begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow

BY DANIEL PREKOPA  
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Powell will speak in the morning session.

Tomorrow's America's Promise Summit will feature several speakers whose purpose will be to highlight the importance of the America's Promise program which is designed to help the youth of America.

The program is designed to highlight the featured guests in the morning session and there will be focus groups in the afternoon session, said Nancy Thames, Americorps director at Eastern.

WKYT-TV news anchor Sam Dick will begin the program by introducing the speaking platform that will feature Gen. Colin Powell, Gov. Paul Patton, Lt. Gov. Stephen Henry, Kentucky House Speaker Jody Richards, Kentucky Cabinet for

Families and Children Sec. Viola Miller, former Miss America and Miss Kentucky Heather Renee French and Eastern professor and humorist Carl Hurley.

Henry's fiancé, French, will follow a color guard by singing the national anthem as well as "My Old Kentucky Home."

The speakers will then take their turns on the platform to show their support for the America's Promise Program.

Powell is a war veteran of the Gulf

War. He is also a chairman of the America's Promise organization. His popularity in the country is so widespread that he thought about running against President Bill Clinton in the 1996 Presidential Election. He declined to run for office because of family reasons.

Patton and Henry are two of Kentucky's most respected public officials. They are serving their final term of office.

See POWELL, A7

### Parking

Heavy traffic is expected around Alumni Coliseum Friday morning due to the America's Promise Summit. Eastern officials are asking motorists to consider alternative driving routes and parking plans.

Traffic is expected to be heaviest around 7:30 a.m., when people attending the Summit begin to arrive. Students are urged to consider alternative parking sites.

## Kustra puts chill on hiring

BY DENA TACKETT  
Editor

President Robert Kustra has called for all requests to fill vacant positions on faculty and staff to be forwarded directly to his office before action is taken, according to a memo dated Nov. 2 that was sent to both the administrative council and the provost council.

Kustra said Wednesday that the reason behind the somewhat of a hiring freeze is the decrease in enrollment this semester.

The university forecasts what it thinks enrollment will be when it goes through the budget process in the spring and builds that estimate into the budget. Eastern simply overestimated that figure, Kustra said.

The overestimation resulted in the university spending more money in some areas than it would have if it would have known more money would not be available.

Kustra said he wouldn't call it a hiring freeze.

"The next few months we just want to be cautious and not spend money we do not have," Kustra said.

There are 37 contract positions vacant now, but there are advertisements to fill 20.5 of those. In the classified employee category, there are 32 vacant positions and six are being advertised.

Kustra said he does not want to cut positions, so the freeze on hiring is in place to keep that from happening.

The decrease in tuition revenues also affects the university's fund balance. The fund balance is sort of like a savings account, Kustra said, where the excess of revenues over expenditures is placed at the end of each year.

Money from the fund balance can be used for a variety of projects, like this year when \$500,000 was used to build a new parking lot behind Brockton.

Last year, Eastern had \$178 million in expenditures and only \$171 million in revenues. This, along with other factors, resulted in a \$7 million decrease in the fund balance.

The fund balance has more than \$14 million in it after last year.

Kustra said he is confident that the new measures being taken by the university to increase enrollment — better paid and more admissions personnel, better marketing strategies and tuition breaks for some out-of-state students — Eastern will recover.

"When it all adds up, I'm betting on the fact that next fall we're going to do much better," Kustra said. "That should turn this around."

## CROWN sharing the



Jessica Leake/Progress

Emily Collins and John Leachman were crowned Saturday as Homecoming king and queen.

## Royal duo have more in common than title

BY JENNIFER MULLINS  
News writer

Despite the fact that it rained on their parade, things couldn't have gone better for Emily Collins and John Leachman.

Collins, a senior speech communications major from Louisville, and Leachman, a senior math major from Campbellsville, were crowned Homecoming queen and king at last Saturday's Homecoming football game.

Both said they were happy to have even been nominated.

"I was kind of surprised, but I was happy to do it," said Leachman, who was nominated by his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha.

"I had no idea," said Collins, who was nominated by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

"I didn't even have a clue. One of my sorority sisters just called me that night and said 'Guess what? You were nominated,'" said Collins who is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

They both also said that they were even more surprised when they won.

"I didn't even hear them announce my name, I just heard 'Inter,' and I knew that I had won, my eyes got real big and my jaw dropped open," Collins said.

Collins said that she was already friends with Leachman, and that both of

them winning was something that made their friendship even better.

"When we were standing there after our names had been announced, John and I were congratulating each other and saying how great it was that we won this together," Collins said.

The win was extra special for Leachman, because he is the first Homecoming king Eastern has had. The university decided to add the category this year to the Homecoming festivities.

"I think it was a good idea, because it brought more people out, and made it more interesting," Leachman said.

The king's queen agreed.

"I think it was great to have kings, and I couldn't have thought of a better person to win than John," Collins said.

"Since John and I are friends, it was just neat to have him there beside me," Collins said.

Collins said that she also had the help of another friend that day.

"My faith in God is what really helped my stay calm through every thing," Collins said.

"I know this sounds funny, but since it was raining, I asked God to please help my hair from getting frizzy, and it didn't," Collins said.

Both Collins and Leachman said they really enjoyed the Homecoming

See HOMECOMING, A2

## President race too close to call

BY DENA TACKETT  
Editor

Tuesday night was one for the history books. The 43rd President of the United States of America will not be named until today or later.

According to CNN News, Democratic Vice President Al Gore is leading the national vote 48,852,773, or 49 percent, to Republican Gov. George Bush's 48,604,913, or 48 percent.

What matters, though, is the electoral vote. Gore is leading the electoral vote 260 to 246. It takes 270 electoral votes to win the presidency.

It all comes down to Florida now, which has 25 electoral votes. Whoever wins this state — which is run by Gov. Jeb Bush, George W. Bush's brother — will be the next president.

Chaos surrounded the Florida vote Tuesday night, as it was first predicted that Gore would win the state. Later, it became apparent that Bush would take Florida's 25 votes.

In the early hours of Wednesday morning, it became too close to call and an automatic recount was issued.

Florida election law says that if the margin of difference is less than one half of 1 percent, then an automatic recount will determine the winner.

At the time the recount was issued, Bush led the state with 2,909,465 votes to Gore's 2,907,722.

Still, thousands of absentee ballots have yet to be counted in Florida, including thousands of possible votes from overseas. Americans living out of the country have up to 10 days after the election to have their votes reach the state in which they are registered.

Controversy still exists in the state, as thousands of voters in the Palm Beach County precinct in Florida claim that the ballots were flawed, and their votes for Gore ended up to be votes for Buchanan.

Voters claimed that the arrow beside Gore's name, which was second on the ballot, pointed to the third hole on the ballot, which was for Buchanan.

Election officials are working to straighten

See PRESIDENT, A7

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Traffic was halted for several hours after the accident on Lancaster Nov. 2.

## Student hit at crosswalk

BY JENNIFER ROGERS  
News editor

An Eastern student was injured mid afternoon Nov. 2 while trying to cross Lancaster Avenue near the crosswalk.

Lance Watt, a wildlife management major from Lexington, was hit by a car when he tried to cross the street.

Watt, who could not be reached for comment, was released in good condition from the University of Kentucky Medical Center Monday, hospital officials said.

The driver, Vickie Carnes, 33, of 1753 Irvine Road, was traveling south on Lancaster Avenue when she struck Watt.

Carnes was cited at the scene of the accident for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia by campus police. She declined to comment on the accident to the Progress.

Assistant Director of Public Safety

Wynn Walker said Wednesday that Carnes did not appear to be under the influence of any drugs and no tests were administered at the accident.

Carnes, also hit a car driven by Jeff Hammitt, 31, Lancaster, who was driving north on Lancaster Avenue.

Hammitt, a recreation major, said he was trying to turn left into the Lancaster Parking Lot when he saw Carnes' car coming and stopped.

Hammitt said Watt was looking at some papers when he began to cross the street.

"I saw him walking straight into the crosswalk, and he didn't look up," Hammitt said.

Public safety had not released its report on the accident at press time.

Carnes is scheduled to appear in Madison County District Court Nov. 20.

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### ► WEATHER

TODAY:

Hi: 66  
Low: 43  
Conditions: Showers

FRI: Partly Cloudy  
SAT: Partly Cloudy  
SUN: Scattered Thunderstorms

### ► REMINDERS

■ Wednesday is the last day to pay Eastern Deferred Payment Plan for Fall 2000 before the assessment fee of a \$50 late EKUDPP fee.



Comparing perks	
Student Government Association officers at Eastern and other Kentucky universities are issued salaries or perks as incentives.	
School	Salary/Scholarship per semester
<b>University of Kentucky</b>	
President	\$2,300
Vice President	\$1,500
<b>University of Louisville</b>	
President	\$1,723.50 (plus 20 hours work/week)
Vice Presidents (3)	\$1,723.50 (plus 10 hours work/week)
<b>Eastern Kentucky University</b>	
President	\$2,009 (plus activity fee, double room housing)
Vice President	\$1,339 (plus activity fee, housing)
<b>Western Kentucky University</b>	
President	\$750 (plus \$400 SGA stipend, \$250 food service)
Vice Presidents (2)	\$500 (plus \$350 stipend, \$250 food service)
<b>Morhead State University</b>	
President	\$100 (\$400 leadership grant, 20 hours work/week)
Vice Presidents (5)	\$100
<b>Murray State University</b>	
President	\$1,278 (fees, double room housing, \$600)
Vice President	\$1,278 (\$400)

SOURCE: Progress research

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## Board of Regents increases student leader stipends

By JESSICA TURNER  
Copy editor

The Student Government Association president and vice president just received a 16 percent pay raise.

The Board of Regents approved on Oct. 21 to gteaten the SGA president's and vice president's scholarships to in-state tuition, student activity fee and double occupancy room rent, based on former Eastern President Hanley Funderburk's approval in April 1998.

According to the Oct. 21 proposal to the Board, since 1984 the SGA presidents and vice presidents were getting the same set dollar amounts, which "had diminished in real value because of increases in fees."

Basically, as tuition, fees and housing continue to increase, so will the SGA president's and vice president's stipends.

The Board approved the SGA president to receive the total of the three fees and the vice president to receive two-thirds of the total, as tuition and fees increase accordingly.

Last year SGA President Chris Pace earned \$3,460. Now Ritchie Rednour gets \$4,018, which is \$558 more.

Vice President Rodney Tolliver got around \$2,307 last year. Jessica Humphrey, the current vice president, now gets around \$2,679, which is \$372 more, and two-thirds of Rednour's total.

Although the SGA president and vice president are getting more, Rednour says he still sees room for improvement.

"It's really not a big deal," Rednour said. "I wish it was as significant as it sounds. Our pay just went up to match the housing and tuition increase."

But Eastern isn't at the bottom of the totem poll. Compared

to other public Kentucky schools, Eastern looks pretty appetizing.

As far as SGA officer stipends go, Eastern is the only school that pays for both the president's and vice president's double occupancy room rent.

Murray State University compensates its SGA officers well. According to Jeanie Morgan, coordinator of student activities at Murray State, the president receives full tuition and fees, which is \$1,278 per semester, double occupancy room rent, which is \$875 per semester and a declining \$600 balance per semester.

The vice president, secretary and treasurer all receive full in-state tuition and a declining balance of \$400 a semester.

Sheryl Meier, program assistant at the university of Louisville, said U of L gives its SGA presidents full in-state tuition, which is \$1,723.50 per semester, plus pay for working 20 hours per week.

The executive vice president, academic vice president and service vice president also get full in-state tuition and pay for 10 hours of work a week.

Compared to other public universities in the nation, Eastern still looks pretty good.

A college magazine called Student Leader has been conducting a salary survey since 1997. According to that survey, Albany State University's SGA president got \$300 a month in 1997 plus a parking pass for a year. The vice president received \$250 each month and the secretary got \$175 to \$200 a month.

The SGA president, executive vice president and activities vice president at Arizona State University all received a \$4,080

**"Money's really not the issue. I would do this for free."**

Ritchie Rednour,  
SGA president

stipend in 1997.

Andy Ortiz, former SGA president of Arizona State, said in the survey in October 1997 that he believes SGA presidencies entail many duties, and that for those responsibilities the presidents should get some compensation.

"Being president is a full-time job. All of the time and effort that goes into doing the job well merits some financial compensation," Ortiz said.

Auburn University's SGA president and vice president both got \$250 a month in 1999. The treasurer received \$200 a month.

Patrick Tritz, former SGA vice president of Auburn University, said in February 1999 in the survey that money is the only initiative for SGA officers.

"The only way to entice students to run and hopefully do a good job is to pay a salary even if it's meager," Tritz said.

Rednour doesn't agree. "Money's really not the issue," Rednour said. "I would do this for free."

The Board also approved on Oct. 21 to increase the Residence Hall Association's president's and vice president's scholarships to in-state tuition, student activity fee and double occupancy room rent. Their stipends will also increase as tuition and fees continue to increase.

## Faculty Senate passes new policy on program review

By JENNIFER ROGERS  
News editor

The way Eastern's academic programs are reviewed is about to change.

The Faculty Senate approved a new policy on program review Monday.

Libby Wachtel, associate vice president for planning and program coordination, said the policy makes program review "more formal and focused."

"It has been some time that Eastern had a formal program review process," Wachtel said.

The policy allows 30 programs per year to be evaluated by their own faculty. Programs are evaluated on a five-year rotation.

Programs can be considered for early review if they exhibit some trigger factors.

Those indicators include

decreases in enrollment, lack of faculty required for a quality program, loss of program accreditation and lack of evidence showing that the program is achieving its goals.

Wachtel said that the factors to be considered during the review won't change from those already used.

"Much of the basis for program review is things which departments have always looked at," Wachtel said.

Those factors include the numbers of majors and graduates, number of full-time faculty and faculty-to-student ratio.

The program must provide its mission statement, indicators of student-learning and teacher quality, and evidence that program graduates achieve professional success. In addition, the program also will provide evidence of pub-

lic service, research and creative activity.

Programs also must show how they addressed any problems mentioned in previous reviews or other assessments.

Wachtel said that after the information is collected, a university committee will review the report and make any needed recommendations.

The Faculty Senate also established an ad hoc committee to review the Student Senate's fraternization policy.

The Faculty Senate unanimously gave its approval to grant a posthumous degree to Barry Wayne Ledbetter.

Ledbetter, 23, was killed in a motorcycle accident in July. He was to receive an accounting degree in December.

## HOMECOMING: King, queen close friends

From The Front

parade.

"The best part was throwing the candy out to the kids," Leachman said.

"That was my favorite part, too," Collins said.

"I loved watching the little girls' eyes light up when they saw us, and how the little boys yelled for us to throw them more," Collins said.

Collins and Leachman said that their families attended the ceremony, as well as numerous friends who made the day even more memorable.

"When we were standing there, I just couldn't believe it when all of the Pikes ran out for

**"My friends started making fun of me as soon as they came out to congratulate me, and it hasn't stopped since."**

John Leachman, Homecoming king

John and all of the KDs ran out for me. I just kept thinking as they tackled him, that I was going down next," Collins said.

Leachman said his memories would consist of many things, one of which is being made fun of.

"My friends started making fun of me as soon as they came out to

congratulate me, and it hasn't stopped since," Leachman said.

Collins said the event was about so much more than just winning.

"I got to know people I never knew before, and get closer to friends I already had," Collins said.

# Athlete wellness building named after supporter

By JAMIE VINSON  
Managing editor

A long-time Eastern supporter will be recognized Saturday.

The Harry Moberly Building will be dedicated at 11:30 a.m. Saturday to honor Moberly, a former Eastern student athlete, founding member of the Colonel Club and supporter of Eastern athletics.

Known as the Classroom and Conditioning Building (CCB), which opened in 1999, the building serves as a training center for Eastern's intercollegiate athletics program and the exercise and sports science academic program.

The building contains the Raymond E. Giltner conditioning Center, a 6,000-square-foot physical activity area /laboratory and the main training facility for Eastern's 16 men's and women's intercollegiate athletic teams.

Also included in the 40,000

square foot building is an area designed for Eastern's exercise and sports science program, an aerobic conditioning area, three large classrooms, physiology and computer laboratories and faculty offices.

The building is also equipped with an in-ground hydrotherapy pool with physical therapy equipment, three above-ground therapeutic pools and X-ray and examination rooms.

President Bob Kustra, Eastern football Coach Roy Kidd and Moberly's son, State representative and director/ assistant professor Harry Moberly Jr. are slated to speak at the opening ceremony.

Harry said his family appreciates the fact his father is being recognized for his community service and dedication to Eastern.

"I think the whole family feels very honored," Harry said. "We're very grateful to the Board of Regents and President for recognizing my father."

Moberly was a quarterback for Eastern from 1931 to 1934. He contributed to establishing the Colonel Club, Eastern's intercollegiate athletics booster organization.

Harry said the Colonel Club's success is because of his father.

"Without him (his father) and the help of Mr. Spurlock, the Colonel club probably wouldn't have survived," Harry said.

Moberly retired from the U.S. Postal Service in 1979, after 42 years of service; the last 18 years he served as Postmaster in Richmond.

According to Harry, his father was not only instrumental in supporting Eastern, but active in community service as well. Harry said his father has been involved in youth leadership and was a Scoutmaster.

Moberly is also a World War II Navy veteran, former chair of the Richmond Board of Adjustments, president of the American Cancer Society and a member of the Society of Boonesborough.

Susan Moberly, Moberly's daughter, said she is honored and proud that her father is being recognized.

"He's always been a great supporter of Eastern athletics and academics," Susan said. "He thinks it's (Eastern) a great university, and feels the same way (proud)."

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# Homecoming 2000

PHOTOS BY JESSICA LEAKE



Above: Kappa Delta Tau, Student Alumni Ambassadors, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Baptist Student Union won the float contest for the annual Homecoming parade. Below: Hundreds of students, faculty and community members participated in the annual 5k race Saturday morning beginning at Model Lab.



Above: Joe Simpson cools off while tailgating during the Homecoming game Saturday. Eastern lost the game. Left: The Colonel peps up fans during the second quarter of the game.



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# University conducting search for permanent dean position

By JAMIE VINSON  
Managing editor

Eastern is searching for a dean. The university is in the initial stages of a national search for someone to fill the permanent position of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Michael Marsden, provost and vice president for academic affairs and research, invited faculty and staff to an open forum Oct. 25. The forum was intended to discuss the required and desired qualifications for the new Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A search committee, chaired by Lee Van Orsdel, who also serves as spokesperson, is working to develop a draft of the position announcement. Committee members include Deborah Core, Department of English; Linda Hill, Arts and Sciences; Rebecca Ison, graduate student representative, Department of Biological Sciences; Rob James, Department

of Music; Dana Kearns, Arts and Sciences; Laura Koppes, Department of Psychology; Laura Kremer, undergraduate student representative, Department of Music; Barbara Ramey, Department of Biological Sciences; Richard Rink, Department of Computer Science; Joyce Thomas, Department of Curriculum and Instruction and Richard Vance, Department of Government.

"The search committee was partly elected and partly appointed," Marsden said. "The process was completed in mid-October."

Dominick Hart has been serving as the acting dean/professor in the college of arts and sciences for the past two years.

According to Marsden, announcements of the position have not been posted yet, therefore there are no applicants.

"We are finalizing the actual text of the position announce-

ments," Marsden said.

According to a Web ad for the position, the College of Arts and Sciences is the largest college of the university, composed of 17 departments. The college provides the majority of general education for all undergraduates.

The Dean serves as the chief administrator of the College and reports to the provost and vice president for academic affairs and research.

Criteria for applicants include an earned terminal degree in a discipline related to the college, distinguished record of excellence in teaching, research and service, strong communication and interpersonal skills, etc.

Marsden said the university hopes to have the position filled by July 1, 2001.

Review of applications will begin Jan. 8, and will continue until the position is filled, according to the Web ad.

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## ► News Briefs

### Child safety inspections conducted Nov. 10

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Drive Smart and Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement programs will be sponsoring child safety seat inspections from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fri., Nov. 10 at the Jack Burford Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-Geo, Inc. located on the Eastern By-pass.

Certified child passenger technicians will be on hand for a free child seat inspection and will also be educating parents on the proper way to use the safety seats.

### ResNet sponsors student computing focus groups

On Mon., Nov. 13, and Wed., Nov. 15, ResNet will sponsor student computing focus groups. These groups will only be available to the first 15 students that register.

The purpose of these groups is to flourish the strengths and strengthen the weaknesses of the students.

The Monday session will focus on encouraging campus support for student computing and Wednesday's session will cover other general student computing issues at Eastern.

For times and place, visit [www.resnet.eku.edu/focus-groups.htm](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/focus-groups.htm).

### Record keeping is focus of Nov. 14 workshop

Eastern's Small Business Development Center will be sponsoring a seminar on "Record Keeping For The Small Business" from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Tue., Nov. 14, in the Taylor Room of Berea College's Alumni Building.

### ► Police Beat: Oct. 26 - Nov. 3

The following reports have been filed with Eastern's Division of Public Safety.

**Nov. 3**  
**Jamilla Scott**, 22, Ypsilanti, Mich., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

**Lavon Clack**, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

**Nov. 2**  
**Vickie Carnes**, 33, Richmond, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**David Williams** reported someone had spray-painted the soccer field and bleachers at the McDonough Intramural Fields.

**Jordon Haydon**, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

**Meridith Ping**, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol possession by a minor and alcohol intoxication.

**Jeremy Wolfenbarger**, 20, Irvine, was arrested and charged with

### State Baptist Convention holds annual meeting

The Kentucky Baptist Convention will be holding its annual meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. on Tue., Nov. 14, at the First Baptist Church of Bowling Green.

This meeting will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Cooperative Program, which is the group that the Baptists use to fund colleges build homes for children, sponsor missionaries and various other ministries.

This convention is open to the general public.

### Michael Kimmel speaks Nov. 14 in Wallace Bldg.

Michael S. Kimmel, author and internationally recognized sociologist, will speak at Eastern at 7:30 p.m. on Tue., Nov. 14, in the Adams Room located in the Wallace Building.

Kimmel's speech will attempt to answer the question of "How Has Feminism Changed Education?"

### Blood drive to be held Nov. 21 at Union Church

Central Kentucky Blood Center and Madison County are sponsoring a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tue., Nov. 21, in the Fellowship Hall of the Union Church.

For more information, call Chris Lawson at 1-800-775-2522.

### Chocolate calendars sold by school language club

During December, the Foreign Language Club at Eastern will be selling calendars that feature chocolates from all over the world.

Compiled by Ronica Brandenburg

These calendars will sell for \$3 each and all orders must be placed before Nov. 23. To place orders, call 859-622-2296.

### Libraries dean honored for many contributions

The dean of libraries at Eastern, Lee Van Orsdel, was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Library School Association of the School of Library and Information Studies in the College of Communication and Information Sciences at the University of Alabama.

This award is given to alumni that have made considerable contributions to the library.

### Truman Scholarship available for students

The Truman Scholarship is providing a \$30,000 scholarship for students that are planning to attend graduate school to prepare for a career in public service.

Any student that is planning to graduate with a bachelor's degree between December 2001 and August 2002 and is in the top quarter of his or her class is eligible.

For more information, contact Sara Zeigler at 859-622-4389 or at [govzeigl@acs.eku.edu](mailto:govzeigl@acs.eku.edu).

### Law school associates will visit campus Nov. 14

Representatives from the law schools of the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville and Chase University will be at Eastern at 4:30 p.m. on Tue., Nov. 14, in room 208 in the library.

Sara Zeigler is requesting that the students in her pre-law orientation and mock trial classes attend this event. If there are conflicts with this, Zeigler can be contacted at 622-4389.

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possession of marijuana.

**Tiffany Lottes** reported her driver's side window had been shattered while her car was in the Daniel Boone Lot.

**Allison Parks** reported the theft of a package from Dupree Hall.

**Nov. 1**  
**Derek Davis**, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Allison Parks** reported a mail package being stolen out of the mailroom in Dupree Hall.

**Eric Spurlock** reported \$1,797 of his belongings stolen from his room in Todd Hall.

**Mason Eastham**, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Oct. 31**  
**Tiffany Lottes** reported her vehicle damaged in the Daniel Boone Lot.

**David Williams** reported vandalism to the soccer field and bleachers at McDonough Intramural Fields.

**Darlane Ward** reported her wallet stolen from the manager's office in the Powell Building.

**Oct. 30**  
**Shaun Williams**, 21, Miami, Fla., was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property.

**Oct. 29**  
**An Eastern student** reported his rifle being stolen from his car in the Keene Lot.

**Kenneth Herndon**, 22, Russellville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Oct. 28**  
**Joseph Taylor**, 19, Berea, was arrested and charged with operating on suspended license and running a stop sign.

**Juddson Page**, 21, Richmond, was charged with operating on suspended license and possession of a suspended operator's license.

**Oct. 27**  
**Joshua Roark** reported \$90 of clothing stolen from the laundry room in Palmer Hall.

**An Eastern employee** reported receiving harassing messages on her voice mail.

**Oct. 26**  
**An Eastern employee** reported receiving harassing phone calls in the Burrier Building.

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Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service: 6 p.m.

### First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)

330 W. Main St.  
Phone: 623-5323  
Church School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sun. Worship: 11 a.m.  
Wed. Night Supper: 6 p.m. (weekly & no charge)  
Rap & Snack: Wed. 7:30 p.m. at the EKU Powell Center Student Lounge  
Bill Bailey, Pastor  
Kimberly Secrist Ashby, Associate Pastor  
Cary Ashby, Minister For Youth & Campus  
"Adopt-A-Student" Program available: Cary will meet students each Sunday between 10:30 & 10:45 a.m. at the Powell Center Student Lounge to walk to church together.

### Richmond Church of Christ

713 W. Main Street  
Phone: 623-8535  
Bible classes: Sunday 9 a.m.  
Worship: Sunday 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Bible Study: Wednesday 7 p.m.  
Colonels for Christ meet the second Monday and Thursday each month, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. (Lunch provided) in the Combs Bldg., room 310.

### St. Stephen Catholic Newman Center

405 University Drive  
Phone: 623-9400  
Sun. Mass: 5 p.m.  
Sunday Supper: 6 p.m. (\$1.00)  
Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic: Wednesday 7 p.m.  
Newman Night for all students: Wed. 9 p.m.

### Madison Hills Christian Church

960 Red House Rd.  
Phone: 623-0916  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Worship: 10:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Wave: 6 p.m. (Labor Day-Memorial Day)

### Trinity Missionary Baptist Church

2300 Lexington Rd.  
Phone: 624-9436 or 623-6868  
Sun.: 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Youth & Prayer: 7 p.m.

### Rosedale Baptist Church

411 Westover Ave.  
Phone: 623-1771  
Sunday School: 9 a.m.  
Worship Sun.: 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service: 7 p.m.

### First United Methodist Church

401 West Main St.  
Phone: 623-3580  
Worship Services: Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.  
Wed. Night Live: 5:15 to 7:30 p.m.  
Coffee House Sat. Night: 5:30 p.m. and Message: 6 p.m.

### First Alliance Church

1405 Barnes Mill Rd.  
Phone: 624-9878  
Sun. School: 9:30 a.m.  
Sun. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Night Youth & Prayer Services: 7 p.m.  
For free transportation to Sunday morning services, call 624-9878.

### Big Hill Avenue Christian Church

129 Big Hill Ave.  
Phone: 623-1592 (office)  
Phone: 623-6600 (answering machine)  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.  
On Wednesday, Big Hill Christian Student Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Call the church office at one of the numbers listed above for transportation to meetings.

### Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

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Adult Meeting and Religious Education for Children: Sun. 10:45 a.m. (For information call: 623-4614.)

### Trinity Presbyterian Church (PCA)

128 South Keeneland Dr. (at the North Richmond exit)  
Phone: 624-8910  
Sunday Worship: 9:50 a.m.  
Sunday School: 11 a.m.  
Nursery available

### St. Thomas Lutheran Church

1285 Barnes Mill Rd.  
Phone: 623-7254  
Sun. Traditional Service: 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Contemporary Worship: 11 a.m.

### Westside Christian Church

Bennington Ct. (across from Arlington)  
Phone: 623-0382  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sun. Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.  
Transportation available

### White Oak Pond Christian Church

### (Disciples of Christ)

1238 Barnes Mill Rd. (at Goggins Lane) Phone: 623-6515  
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Coffee Fellowship: Sunday 10 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.

### Victory Christian Center

(non-denominational charismatic)  
206 Victory Drive  
Phone: 624-3553  
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: 7 p.m.  
Services for the hearing impaired Transportation available

### White Hall Baptist Church

3401 Colonel Road  
Phone: 623-5965  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Sun. Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7 p.m.

### First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)  
Main at Lancaster Ave.  
Phone: 623-4383  
Sunday Early Worship: (informal) 8:40 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:40 a.m.  
College Bible Study: Tues., 9 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

### Broadway Baptist Church

121 West Broadway  
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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.  
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Sunday: 9:30 a.m. 10:20 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: 7 p.m.  
Ride: 624-2218 or 986-8555

### First Baptist Church

350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave.  
Phone: 623-4028  
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship: 6:30 p.m.  
S.U.B.S.: 8 p.m. at BSU Center

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# Lose the sweaty palms; end interview anxiety

By JENNIFER ROGERS  
News editor

Warner Allen graduated in May with a degree in public relations. He has since been through more than 65 interviews. So Allen should be comfortable with facing potential employers by now, right?

Allen said he doesn't think so. "Interviewing is the most stressful, interrogating and humiliating thing any college graduate can face," Allen said. "We are on our hands and knees saying, 'Please give me a job,' and they're having fun. It's fun for them."

So what is it about an interview that gives students sweaty palms?

People realize that whether they get asked back for a second interview, and ultimately get offered a job, depends on how well their interview with a potential employer goes.

But the majority of the work an interview entails should be done before the actual interview ever takes place.

When you set up an interview with a company, you should also do some research on that company. Research will let you know if you want to work for the company and lets the employers know you are serious.

Go on a practice run to the company, too. Figure out how much time it takes you to get there and notice how the people are dressed.

When your interview date arrives, one of the most important factors is deciding what to wear.

Some rules apply to everyone: wear conservative, clean shoes. Apply cologne minimally, and don't show any body piercings (with the exception of earrings for women). Don't chew gum or eat candy, and don't wear too much jewelry.

But there are some gender-specific rules on appearance.

Women should wear a navy, grey, beige, or brown suit with a skirt and light-colored blouse. Skirt length should be below the knee. Women should avoid wearing dresses if possible.

Women should also keep their make-up minimal, wear conservatively colored nail polish and lipstick, and carry a briefcase instead of a purse.

Men should wear dark navy or gray two-piece suits with white long-sleeved

shirts. Ties should be conservative and match the suit, and shoes should always be polished. Belts should match the shoe color.

If you're still unsure about what to wear, call the human resources department and ask what proper interview attire is. Remember that it's always better to err on the side of conservatism when choosing your wardrobe.

Plan to arrive at your interview 10 minutes early, and phone the company if you are going to be late. Greet the receptionist with respect and courtesy, and if you're asked to fill out an application, do it neatly and completely.

If you start to get nervous, try to maintain your composure. Relaxation techniques like breathing slowly can help clear your mind before the interview begins.

Allen said he prays and meditates before going into an interview.

"Too many times people go in too nervous," Allen said. "They come across as being not very in tune."

Employers look for three main things in an interview: qualifications, like education and past experience, how well you fit into the environment, your potential and how well you will fit in with your co-workers and management.

Interviewees should have a firm handshake and extra resumes, and ask for pronunciation of names that are unclear. Wait before taking a seat, and maintain eye contact.

Avoid telling jokes and controversial topics in conversation. Also, the interviewee shouldn't talk negatively about former employers.

Don't smoke, use slang or poor language, and speak so everyone can hear you. Remember to turn off your cell phone or pager so incoming calls won't interrupt the interview.

But that's only half the battle: how do you answer the tricky questions interviewers throw your way?

If they want to know about a lack of experience, emphasize the skills you have from former jobs or internships. Know the skills the job calls for, and point out those you have.

Employers may ask about your grades; what do you do if you think

## They're probably going to ask...

Tell me about yourself.

What do you know about our company?

Why do you want to work for us?

What are your major strengths and weaknesses?

Describe a time when you worked on a team project. What was your relative position on the team? Were you satisfied with your contribution? How could it have been better?

Think back to a situation in which there was a conflict you had to resolve. Tell me how you resolved that conflict.

they're not so good? Try to point out positive trends, like steady increases in your GPA, or note improvements and the classes you perform strongest in.

At the end of the interview, remember to ask questions you may have about working at the company, and jot down any specifics you want to remember after the interview is over. You might want to ask about the next step in the interview process.

Don't negotiate salary unless you are offered the job. If you are presented with an offer, be prepared by knowing what regular market salaries are for people with your experience and skill levels.

After the interview, send a handwritten thank-you note within 24 hours. In the note, mention specific things about the interview that impressed you and make a short pitch for the job again.

Allen said he has had both good and bad interview experiences.

Allen credits his success in interviews to a crisis management class under Tom Preston.

"It has not only put me in the door to potential success but gotten me a lot of job offers."

Information for this article was taken from [www.headstartexpress.com](http://www.headstartexpress.com), [www.job-interview.net](http://www.job-interview.net), [www.quintcareers.com](http://www.quintcareers.com) and [adminwww.flinders.edu.au](http://adminwww.flinders.edu.au).

## ► Dressed for success



Women should wear dark colors in a conservatively-styled suit. They should avoid a lot of jewelry and high heeled shoes.

## ► Dressed for rejection



Women should not wear street clothes to an interview; casual dress gives your employer the impression you don't care about the job.



Men should wear a two-piece suit and white shirt with a silk tie. Men should also make sure their shoes are well-polished.



Avoid wearing light colors or dressing too casually. Fabrics like leather should be avoided; choose a wool suit instead.

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9-10 p.m. Ferrell Room, Combs Bldg.

### Thursday

Have YOU ever had a hangover from SOMEONE ELSE'S drinking?

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Voters stood in line waiting to cast their votes for president and other offices. Several precincts in the county had long lines for the voting booths. Jessica Leake/Progress

## Voters wait in line to vote for president

By RONICA BRANDENBURG  
Assistant news editor

Tuesday was the day that Americans were given an opportunity to decide.

Of course, we all make decisions every day, all day long, but the decision making on that particular day will influence each and every American for at least the next four years.

On Nov. 7, Election Day, dozens of Richmond residents were eagerly waiting in line so that they could add their input to this decision.

The gym of the White Hall Elementary School in Richmond was used as a voting location for five precincts in Richmond. The districts that voted at White Hall were North Chenault No. 10, South Chenault No. 10A, Forest Hill No. 30, North White Hall/ Daniel Boone No. 11 and South White Hall/ Daniel Boone No. 11A.

Daryl Smith of Richmond got a chance to vote during his lunch break from work. He pulled into White Hall Parking Lot wearing a gray sweatshirt covered in sporadic splats of mud and his light blue jeans were decorated the same way. You couldn't miss Smith pulling in. He arrived driving a bulldozer.

"My main concern is education. Teachers are taken for granted and they aren't paid enough," said Smith, "I'm basing my vote on who I think will do the most for education."

James Douglas, also of Richmond, came out of the gym looking distressed. Apparently, his precinct was scheduled to vote somewhere else.

"I'm in the wrong place," said Douglas, but he was still willing to give his comment on the election.

"A continuation of what we're doing right now suits me just fine," Douglas said.

John Stidham of Richmond agreed by saying that America has a good thing going on, but it could be better.

"The thing I want to see is a whole lot of change," Stidham said. "We've got the best thing going, but it still needs a whole lot of work. That's it."

Debbie Ingall, Richmond, expressed the importance that voting has in her life.

"I never miss a vote. We can't complain if we don't exercise our right to vote," Ingall said.

Wayne Kindrick of Richmond spoke his mind about the election and also stressed the importance of the opinions of older, more experienced voters.

"I believe in the Federal Social Security plan and a woman's right to choose," Kindrick said. "I hate to see it go any other way than it has for the past eight years. My grandfather told me that this is the best this country's been since

**"The thing I want to see is a lot of change. We've got the best thing going, but it still needs a whole lot of work."**

John Stidham,  
Richmond voter

Roosevelt and I'm not going to go against someone that's been there."

## Madison County totals

### President:

Al Gore	9,309
George W. Bush	13,682
John Hagelin	29
Harry Browne	64
Ralph Nader	525
Howard Phillips	18
Pat Buchanan	39

### 6th District House of Representatives:

Scotty Baesler	7,654
Ernie Fletcher	12,851
Joseph Novak	145
Gatewood Galbraith	2,262

### 36th District House of Representatives:

Lonnie Napier	3,225
Mark Gailey	385

### Supreme Court 5th District:

James Keller	10,041
Larry Forgy	8,462

### City Commission:

Kay Jones	3,728*
William Strong	3,514*
Joe Hacker	3,021*
Mike Brewer	3,003*
Tom Tobler	2,447
Billie Sowers	2,442
William Jackson	1,872

### Amendment 1: (ANNUAL SESSIONS)

Yes	9,629
No	8,183

### Amendment 2: (RR COMMISSION)

Yes	9,021
No	8,368

### State House 73rd District:

R.J. Palmer	2,039
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### State House 81st District:

Harry Moberly, Jr	9,388
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### Commonwealth Attorney 25th Circuit:

Thomas Smith II	14,379
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### Circuit Clerk:

L. Cates	14,834
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# Jones wins despite confrontation

By DENA TACKETT  
Editor

Despite an election eve attack on her performance by the mayor, Commissioner Kay Jones was reelected with the most votes of any of the seven on the ballot.

Jones got 3,728 votes to keep her seat on Richmond's City Commission.

Still, the buzz in the Madison County Courthouse Tuesday night was the Monday meeting where Mayor Ann Durham delivered a nearly five-minute prepared speech blasting Jones.

"I consider it an attack," Jones said Tuesday night. "Everybody I've talked to has said that she really showed her behind. It was out of the blue at 4 p.m. on election eve. That's pretty odd."

About 30 people, including numerous firefighters who were being honored at the meeting, were shocked when Durham stood up at the end of the meeting and let in on Jones.

Durham was angry because of a statement Jones made at a League of Women Voters candidate forum Oct. 24 that she had no family left in Richmond, and no friends that were builders.

Durham said that was a personal attack on her because she has had six generations of her family live in Richmond. Durham also owns three businesses in the city.

"My roots are here in

Richmond, Kentucky," Durham said at the meeting. "I came from a family that cares, unlike you, Kay Jones."

Jones said that statement was meanhearted because she comes from a very large Madison County family who has all "died out," including her father, R. Josh Cosby who was state representative for three terms in the early '50s.

"All I meant was that I was the only child at the end of an old family," Jones said. "I don't have anybody to fight my battles for me. I have no family out there who is profiting because I am a commissioner."

Jones' response came after a question about hidden agendas at the forum.

League of Women Voters' Libby Fraas said she doesn't feel the attack was warranted.

"I was shocked when I saw the replay of Ann Durham's remarks about the debate," said Fraas, who is also a professor in the journalism department and adviser of The Eastern Progress. "Ann Durham has a good record of accomplishments as mayor. She should not condemn candidates

for responding responsibly to voters' questions."

The commission had originally decided to not air the replay of the meeting on cable television, but Jones said she was informed at 5 p.m. yesterday that it would air at 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

Monday was not the first time Jones and Durham have butted heads. In September, Jones publicly questioned Durham about the city police chief system.

"Your vendetta against me started seven or eight years ago," Durham said at the meeting. "You have created your own misery. You blame me for your problems."

Jones said she is probably going to run against Durham for mayor in two years.

Until then, Jones will be joined on the commission by Joe Hacker, Mike Brewer and William Strong.

Strong is the only newcomer to the commission, as he took the seat formerly held by Tom Tobler.

Brewer was at the courthouse Tuesday night until after 10:30 waiting for the absentee ballot to be counted. It was already obvi-



Kay Jones was reelected to commission.



Mike Brewer was reelected to commission.

## Shot fired at mayor's office

After a heated debate at the Richmond City Commission Monday, a shot was fired at the City Hall office of Mayor Ann Durham.

The shot was fired at approximately 7:25 p.m., a little more than two hours after the meeting ended. The shot did not go into the second floor office, and the mayor was not in the office at the time of the shooting.

Detectives at the Richmond Post of the Kentucky State Police are investigating the incident at this time.

Police are not releasing the caliber or type of weapon used at this time.

ous Brewer would be the fourth member on the commission by the precinct votes, but he said he was there just to see how much Hacker was ahead of him.

Brewer said he plans to continue the agenda he has had for the past few years, which is to strengthen both the police and fire departments.

Brewer said he doesn't feel the controversy at Monday's meeting brought more people out to the polls.

## PRESIDENT: Many think electoral college system will fall

From The Front

that out before the final totals are reported.

Another factor in this year's presidential election was Ralph Nader, who captured more than 2.6 million of the popular national vote. In many of the states where margins were small, Nader had the votes that could have made a difference.

Paul Blanchard, director of Eastern's Center for Kentucky

History and Politics, said he knew this would happen again some day.

"This is something I've been warning my students could happen for the last 20 years," Blanchard said.

Blanchard said he, like many others, believes that if a president is elected without capturing the majority of America's votes that the nation will do away with the electoral college system once and for all.

But for now Eastern, along with the rest of America, will have to wait and watch to see who will be sworn into office in January.

### Area races

The most expensive congressional campaign in Kentucky's history ended last night with Republican Ernie Fletcher being reelected to represent the 6th District.

Fletcher also defeated Democrat Scotty Baesler in

Madison County. Fletcher received 12,851 votes in the county to Baesler's 7,654 to remain the U.S. Representative.

Democrat Lonnie Napier defeated Libertarian candidate Mark Gailey by a landslide. Napier received 3,225 votes compared to Gailey's 385.

Kentucky's House of Representatives will remain Democratic, while the Senate remains Republican.



Gov. Paul Patton



Heather French



Joseph Lambert



Carl Hurley



Sam Dick



Viola Miller

## SUMMIT: Eastern was first in state to adopt Promise program

From The Front

Richards has been a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives since 1975. He is the Speaker of the House and a native of Bowling Green.

French has spent much of her time since serving as Miss America and Miss Kentucky campaigning for programs such as America's Promise. She remains

a prominent public figure in Kentucky.

Hurley is a former Eastern professor who is now a nationally known humorist.

Thames said all the speakers actively support America's Promise.

"The purpose of the summit is to make schools (public and private) aware of the America's Promise program," Thames said. Thames said the afternoon focus

groups will attempt to give ideas on how schools can participate.

Eastern was the first Kentucky school to pick up the America's Promise program in 1998.

The program is centered around a set of five promises made to all children: ongoing relationships with a caring adult, safe places to be with structured activities during non-school hours, healthy starts and futures, marketable skills through effective education and opportunities to give back-through community service.

The Summit will take place in Alumni Coliseum starting at 9 a.m.

## Tentative Schedule

7:30 a.m.  
VIP Breakfast  
8:40 a.m.  
Platform Guests  
Line Up  
8:55 a.m.

Welcome, Introduction of Heather French Henry & Presentation of Color  
9:18 a.m. to 10:10  
Remarks from Robert Kustra, Jody Richards, David Williams, Joseph Lambert, Steve Henry, Gov. Paul Patton  
10:20 a.m.  
Colin Powell remarks  
10:45 a.m.  
Retiring of the Colors, recessional and announcements  
11 a.m.  
Carl Hurley remarks  
11:30 a.m.  
Luncheon  
Afternoon:  
Breakout sessions

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# Perspective

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Dena Tackett, editor

## ► Campus Comments

A student was hit by a car at the Lancaster crosswalk last week. Some feel more needs to be done to ensure students' safety. Photographer Heather Nichols asked what could be done.

*What do you think should be done to make crossing the street safer?*



**KATIE HELTON**  
Hometown: Clay  
Major: Psychology

"I think crosswalks are safe. It's people who don't use the crosswalks, and try to cross between cars."



**SUSAN WOLFENBARGER**  
Hometown: Irvine  
Major: Undeclared

"I don't think the crosswalks on campus are safe, because the cars don't stop when you go through. I think they need an overpass, where they can walk above the traffic."



**SABRINA STURGILL**  
Hometown: Richmond  
Major: Elementary education

"They need policemen patrolling high traffic area to help students get across."



**KELLY RAMSEY**  
Hometown: Richmond  
Major: Elementary education

"I think the crosswalk on Lancaster is unsafe; there is too much traffic in that area. A crosswalk up above the street might help."



**JOEL GILLIAM**  
Hometown: Harlan  
Major: Structural engineering

"I don't feel that they are safe. Maybe they need to put some stoplights and some signs up to warn cars there are pedestrians crossing."

## Cash flow woes



Nathan Bullock/Progress

### Freeze on filling vacant positions a result of decreased revenues

Everybody always says money makes the world go round. If that is true, Eastern doesn't have to worry about getting dizzy any time soon.

Eastern has placed a temporary hiring freeze so that no vacant positions will be filled unless absolutely necessary.

The reason for the freeze is that the university is not seeing all the money come in that it budgeted in the spring. The money estimated for tuition fees is not adding up because of the decrease in enrollment.

This decrease in enrollment — thus a

decrease in tuition fees — also affects the fund balance of the university.

Eastern had a net decrease in its fund balance last fiscal year — which ended June 30 — of \$7,869,908. That means that this university has more than \$7 million less than it had last year. The year before Eastern's fund balance decreased by \$2 million, which was doubled last fiscal year.

Sure, this university is getting a lot of new things. We now have a student wellness building going up, we have a center where our teachers can go to stay current in their fields

and we have a nice wellness building all the athletes can use.

Still, this university should not allow itself to keep going backwards until it will take higher tuition increases or faculty pay decreases to get it out.

The administration is not going to cut positions now, that is why Eastern is not hiring any more new people. But if things keep going the way they are it may result to that.

Eastern should do what every student learns to do while at this university — learn to manage its money.

### Student leaders deserve yearly pay increases

Inflation isn't hurting everyone on Eastern's campus. Eastern's Board of Regents passed an increase in student leader stipends at its quarterly meeting Oct. 21. The increase affects the presidents and vice presidents of the Student Government Association and Residence Hall Association.

The university has provided stipends to both the presidents and vice presidents of SGA and RHA since 1984. However, the stipends remained the same set dollar amount, until 1998, when former

President Hanley Funderburk approved increasing the scholarships to include in-state tuition, student activity fee and double occupancy room rent.

The presidents receive a total of the three fees and vice presidents receive two-thirds of that total.

Because of a tuition increase of 7.5 percent, the Board unanimously approved increasing the stipend. Last year, the president of SGA received a \$3,460 stipend including tuition and activity fee, and the vice president received \$2,302.

The Board should continue increasing the student leader stipend as long as tuition increases. Student leaders are the voice of this campus, and thus should be provided with certain benefits.

Presidents and vice presidents of both SGA and RHA implement and change policies, help students to be heard and see the university is meeting students' needs.

Compared to other universities such as the University of Kentucky and Murray State University, which do not offer housing to their

student leaders, Eastern should be patted on the back for paying student leaders what they deserve. Each semester student leaders devote massive amounts of time to their organizations.

It's not easy governing or overseeing an entire student body, and Eastern's student leaders should be commended for the job they do each year.

Student leaders give to the university, and increasing stipends is simply a way of giving back to those leaders.



### The Progress reorganizes

The Eastern Progress has reorganized its staff for the fall semester.

Jamie Vinson has filled the position of managing editor, Jennifer Rogers is the new news editor and Ronica Brandenburg will be serving as assistant news editor.

The Progress is now accepting applications for the spring semester in the following areas: news, sports, features, photography, ad sales and ad design. If you have an interest in any of these areas, please contact The Eastern Progress at 622-1881 or e-mail us at progress@acs.eku.edu.

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# Life lesson restores faith in love



**JEREMY STEVENSON**  
*My Turn*

Jeremy Stevenson is a senior broadcast major from Hopkinsville. He is also the sports editor of The Progress.

**L**ife is sometimes almost too much. This past week life handed me a lesson, and restored my faith in love.

My stepfather passed away last Tuesday. He died from cancer, after fighting an exhausting 11-month battle with the disease.

At a time like this I struggled to find the 'good' in the whole situation.

My first reaction was anger—furious, furious anger. Why take him away from my mother? My mother lost her mother to cancer in August of 1975. Was it not enough to take away her mother when she was only 20? Now 25 years later my mother had to face losing her soul mate, the love of her life. The kind of love she dreamed about having when she was a little girl was being smothered by a cruel disease.

I sat with my mother for hours last week, sometimes going sev-

eral minutes without saying a word. And out of the blue, my mother said one of the most profound things I have ever heard, "Jeremy, if I could have one wish for you, it would be that you could find the kind of love that we had together. To know that kind of love is the biggest blessing God can give."

I was speechless. I sat and thought, and thought.

I have to admit I had kind of given up on love. I had no desire to meet anyone—I didn't want to get married, I didn't want to have kids. I just wanted to be.

That all changed, thanks to my mother and my stepfather.

As I sat there and pondered what my mother was facing—it seemed almost unbelievable that she could sit there and smile while she talked to me.

I mean for the last five weeks

my mother had sat at home and

watched her husband's body be destroyed by cancer, but the disease could not hurt his spirit or the love he had for my mother.

He could barely raise his head, but his heart was full of love and energy.

I imagined what it must have been like in those last few days.

My mother said that my stepfather was sitting in the recliner a couple of weeks ago and began to cry.

"Are you hurting?" my mother asked.

My stepfather, barley able to find the strength to speak, shook his head and said, "No, I'm just happy."

His spirit was so strong, his love for my mother so deep that he only cried tears of joy. He had a wife who loved him, two daughters who adored him, three brothers and a sister who looked up to him, a mother who brought him into the world and heard his first cry, three grandsons and a granddaughter on the way and two stepsons who appreciated what he had done for their mother. He found the true meaning of life—it's love, it's always been love.

As I sit here now, I too can smile while still shedding tears. Why? Because I got the message, I understand.

My mother's life will never be the same. Never again will she see my stepfather in the saddle of a horse. Never again will they sit, hands interlocked, and watch the night come over another beautiful day. She will never get to cook dinner for him again. And there is nothing that will ever fill the void that has been left in her heart, but still she is happy and feels blessed for having the love of her life—no matter how briefly it may have seemed.

I can only say thank you. Now I smile and dream of the love that they had. In sickness or in health—I hope that I can be someone's everything someday. I hope someday I will be as loved and adored as my stepfather was. But most of all, when it's my time to go, I hope I can sit and shed a tear of joy and look at my wife and say, "I'm just happy."

## Corrections

In last week's feature article on Assistant Men's Basketball Coach Jerry Pelphrey, a picture of Assistant Coach John Brannen appeared instead. See B7 for a picture of Pelphrey.

The two students who appeared on the front page of last week's Progress should have been identified as Julie Wise, a freshman music education major from Shepherdsville, and Danny Werkmeister, a freshman broadcast major from Shepherdsville.

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections as needed on the Perspective pages.

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## College experience offers insight for the future



**DALE MCCAMISH**  
*My Turn*

Dale McCamish is a senior speech major from Elizabethtown. He is also the on-line editor of The Progress.

**A** mix of emotions easily seen wrapped tightly around an insecure, high school graduate. A young person who has yet to experience the trials of living away from home. Welcome to Eastern: expensive bills, fast food, freedom, choices, homework, roommate and phone calls home to left-behind loved ones. You can spot this freshman at the beginning of each school year. Lately, I wonder if that is what I will look like again in another seven months.

The twilight of my collegiate career is slowly sliding out of sight beyond the horizon. I graduate in May. I am once again faced with expensive bills, freedom, choices and phone calls home to left-behind loved ones. Except this time it's different. This awkwardness is called "real life." Fortunately, I am a different person than I was four years ago. Some of the people who know me might scoff, but I am a little more mature at 22 than I was at 18. If nothing else, I can almost grow facial hair.

I am excited about what my future holds. I am confident and happy in my career choice (I truly enjoy what I've chosen for my profession), I have great friends (whom I love dearly), and I have received a great education from Eastern Kentucky University. Eastern has taught me in the classroom, but more importantly, Eastern has taught me in experience.

John, a friend of mine, pointed out to me the other day, "Where else can you see drunk people trying to get their picture taken between the butt cheeks of a near naked statue every Thursday night?" Let me tell you, my friends—no where but Eastern Kentucky University.

Pictures with larger than life butt-cheeks, notwithstanding, I am taking with me what I believe to be, some of the happiest memories of my life. The teachers I have had over the last four years, minus one or two, have turned into friends and mentors, who not only taught me the class stuff, but also took an interest in my life. Thank you, professors, for being good examples of how to treat insecure, young people who are trying to find themselves. I hope to establish trust and relationships that you've taught me to give with my own students.

I am a youth minister and I think God plans on me being a youth minister for a long time. And while I can't share all the...ahem...colorful jokes I've heard over the past four years with my students, I can share with them what a good experience I have had in school. I will try to persuade them to come to Eastern and join the Honors Program and the speech/communication department. I can think of no better way to prepare oneself for a successful future. I have been truly blessed with a curriculum that applies so readily to any job I choose.

Another experience that can only be learned in college comes hidden behind the mask of friendships. My roommate pointed out the other day that he if he could tell others one way to make college more enjoyable, it would be to get a private room. He was joking (I think...I hope). But where else can you form a bond of friendship as close as a brother? Let me tell you, my friends—no where but Eastern Kentucky University.

It's more than just the friendship between my roommate. I have friends that have graduated that I now look to for advice and company. I have current friends whom I will miss immeasurably if I don't see them any more after I graduate. And I know that because of the experiences with the friends I now have, I will forever be a better person. Thank you, friends, for keeping me—sometimes you even laughed to make me feel good. I love you all.

A mix of emotions easily seen wrapped tightly around a highly motivated, confident, college graduate. A young person who has yet to experience the trials of living outside of the dorm. Welcome to life: expensive bills, fast food, freedom, choices, marriage, kids and phone calls to friends you can't wait to see again. You can spot this person at the end of each graduation. Lately, I wonder if that is what I will look like in another seven months.

## Race separation seen as problem; student looks for differing voices



**DAVID KIDWELL**  
*My Turn*

David Kidwell is a senior broadcast major from Louisville. He is also the public relations vice chair of the Student Government Association.

**I**would like to open the doors of denial and shine a bright light on an issue that screams in silence to be addressed on our grand campus. It seems that the lines of race have become, or have always been, a million miles wide here at Eastern Kentucky University. An "us and them" mentality persists in all of our consciences. Maybe this notion is brought with us from our hometowns and neighborhoods and perpetuated in our school, but this argument carries no weight with me.

This is an institution of higher learning, with "higher" being the key word. By "higher" we mean "on a different plane," an expansion of thought that leads us to different points of view. College exists not only to give us the skills we need to compete in a highly professional job market, but also to open our minds to new ideas and different trains of thought. We are trained to be accepting, and have a willingness to learn more about what is not familiar to us. Not only is this necessary to be successful in our future careers, but it makes us better people in the meantime. If this is why we choose to attend college, and if college does indeed serve this purpose, then why is it not working at my school?

Every day it saddens me to witness the rigid separation between the races. It's almost as if it is to be accepted and anyone stepping out of the box will be crucified upon eye contact. This is obviously an exaggerated statement, but it characterizes what is invariably felt in the thick air all around us. There is no blame to be placed on any singular group of people. It's not as if one side attempts to reach out to the other without any reciprocation. It is a mood that envelopes the social environment inherent to Eastern and clouds our judgment. The residual affect becomes reluctance and fear. Reluctance to integrate the spheres we live in, and fear of what might happen if we try to.

Don't take my word for it; notice as you walk past the corner (the area between the Powell Building and the Bookstore). Notice as you walk past Todd and Dupree halls. Most importantly, just notice. Make yourself aware of the racial climate if you haven't already. It is one of uneasy patterns, patterns that do not lend themselves to diversity, but to division instead.

It would be naïve to think that this will all change immediately. It would be even more naïve to think that it will change rapidly. But is it naïve to believe that it will change? Change is a flower that grows out of necessity. It germinates in our minds and blooms when we begin to take action. We are alive in the new millennium. The battle for civil rights is decades behind us. There are now laws that decree equality, but no government can legislate the way people think. We must do that for ourselves, just as it should be. When we realize all of this individually, then, and only then can we truly come together.

It is time we look closely at how we relate to each other. Analyze what that means and what that says about who we are. Prejudice is a very strong word that invokes a bad idea. How do you fight an idea? With another idea—a better idea. The idea that this is a colorful world, and to live in it, we must be part of it. Include yourself by including others and maybe we can carry a little harmony with us into the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

I have shared only my personal opinion. Maybe I am the only one who gets this impression from Eastern, but somehow I don't feel alone. I know that there are many who share my sentiments and many who would disagree wholeheartedly. I would like to hear both sides of the story. This issue will be discussed on the next episode of "Fuel For Fire," a call-in talk show that airs on WXII, campus channel 60, Monday nights at 8:30. If you would like to make your impression felt, call 1885 and be heard.

## ► Letters to the editor

### Student shares anger about crosswalk safety

While walking to my vehicle this afternoon upon completion of a final exam, I saw a horrifying sight. A young unidentified student was run down in the crosswalk on Lancaster Avenue. Immediately I felt sorrow for the student and his family, but soon my feelings turned to anger. I have been battling the Lancaster Lot crosswalk dilemma for two years now it needs to stop. I feel that it is long over due for The Progress to apply some media pressure on our campus police force. I am sure I am not the only student that feels that the crosswalk on Lancaster road is extremely dangerous.

I have never seen a single police vehicle or officer on that particular stretch of road monitoring speed limits. You don't have to be genius to know that most people travel way too fast on that road. I feel that the campus and local police must take the time to make their presence felt and curb the speeding problem on Lancaster Avenue. If the campus devoted half the amount of time to speeders as they do to writing parking tickets that young person would not have been splattered across the road today. Please do something so we can turn "Campus Deadly" back to "Campus Beautiful."

James R. Powell  
Police administration

### Employee questions Buck study's relevance

Let me see if I've got this right... (Vol. 1, Issue 3)

It seems I did not make my point clearly last week, hoping the discrepancy in the university's position was obvious. Please allow me to try again. One week, the Attorney General states that "Eku expressly denied the \$900 salary increase had ANYTHING to do with the Buck report." The very next week Eastern takes credit for the \$900 salary \$1.4 million to \$708,000.

My question remains essentially the same: What is really going on? I, for one, am willing to bury this Buck issue once and for all, because it is obvious (to me) that we're never going to be helped by this study.

John Hawkins,  
Academic Computing Services

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## First Weekend Activities Retro Weekend (November 16-19)

### Thursday, Nov. 16

6:30 AM-7:00 PM:  
11:00 - 2:00:  
11:45 -10:00:

24-hour Computer Lab Open (Crabbe Library)  
Burke Wellness Center open  
Reality Corner by Substance Abuse Committee (Powell Corner)  
Begley Weight Rooms Open

4:30 - Midnight:  
5:30 - 8:30:



Free Bowling & Billiards (Powell Rec. Center)  
Pep Rally & Bonfire (Ashland Building/Stateland Lot)  
Shuttle Service from Daniel Boone Statue  
Rock Wall, Pizza & Drinks, Meet Coach Ford & the team,  
DJ, etc.

5:30 - 10:00:  
6:00 - 7:00:  
7:30:

Begley Gym & Racquetball Courts Open  
Free Aerobics Class (Begley 117)  
"Contemplating the Entangled Bank" Lecture Series  
(Wallace Bldg, Clark Room)

8:00:  
8:00:

Wind Ensemble Concert (Brock Auditorium)  
"The Diary of Anne Frank" (Gifford Theatre) Tickets \$4 students  
\$5 adults

### Friday, Nov. 17

6:30 AM - 8:30 PM:  
11:00 - 1:00:  
11:45 - 9:00:  
4:30 - Midnight:  
5:30 - 10:00:  
6:00 - 11:30:

24-hour Computer Lab Open (Crabbe Library)  
Burke Wellness Center open  
"Men in Black" free money!!! (Powell Corner)  
Begley Weight Rooms open  
Free Bowling & Billiards (Powell Rec. Center)  
Begley Gyms & Racquetball Courts open  
Catch THE Fever (Alumni Auxiliary Gym)

Activities before, during, & after the Men's Home Basketball Opener @ 7:30  
Face Painting, T-shirt Decorating, Live Band, Bungee Run,  
Joust, Boxing, Obstacle Course, Surprise Visitors, Car  
Racing, Free "Ford Fever" shirts to first 200 students,  
'70s costume contest.

6:30 - 8:30:  
8:00:  
11:00 - 1:00:

Badminton (Weaver Gym)  
"The Diary of Anne Frank" (Gifford Theatre) Tickets \$4 students  
\$5 adults  
Free MIDNIGHT Breakfast



### Saturday, Nov. 18

11:30 - 1:30:  
Noon - 4:00:  
12:30 - 1:30:

24-hour Computer Lab Open (Crabbe Library)  
Golf Scramble (Arlington) \$20 cost, room for 48 people  
'Shagadellic' Movie Marathon  
Real Food for Real Students - Cooking Lessons (Powell Top Floor  
Cafeteria)

1:00 - 6:00:  
4:00 - 6:00:  
4:00 - 12:00  
6:30 - 8:30:  
6:30 - 8:30:  
8:00:

Begley Weight Rooms, Gyms, & Racquetball Courts open  
Racquetball Tournaments (Begley Courts)  
Free Bowling & Billiards (Powell Rec. Center)  
4 on 4 Volleyball Tournament (Weaver Gym)  
Burke Wellness Center open

"The Diary of Anne Frank" (Gifford Theatre) tickets \$4 students  
\$5 adults

8:00 - Midnight:

Retro Dance Party (Keen Johnson Ballroom) DJ, Karaoke Bar,  
Dance Contest



### Sunday, Nov. 19

10:30 - 1:30:  
1:00 - 10:00:  
3:00:  
7:00:  
9:00 - 11:00:

24-hour Computer Lab Open (Crabbe Library)  
Thanksgiving brunch (Powell Top Floor Cafeteria) Regular cost  
Begley Weight Rooms, Gyms, & Racquetball Courts open  
Saxophone Recital (Gifford Theatre)  
"Date Violence -There is No Excuse for Abuse" (Brock Auditorium)  
Retro Reading Café (Library)



# Basketball 2000

Jeremy Stevenson, editor

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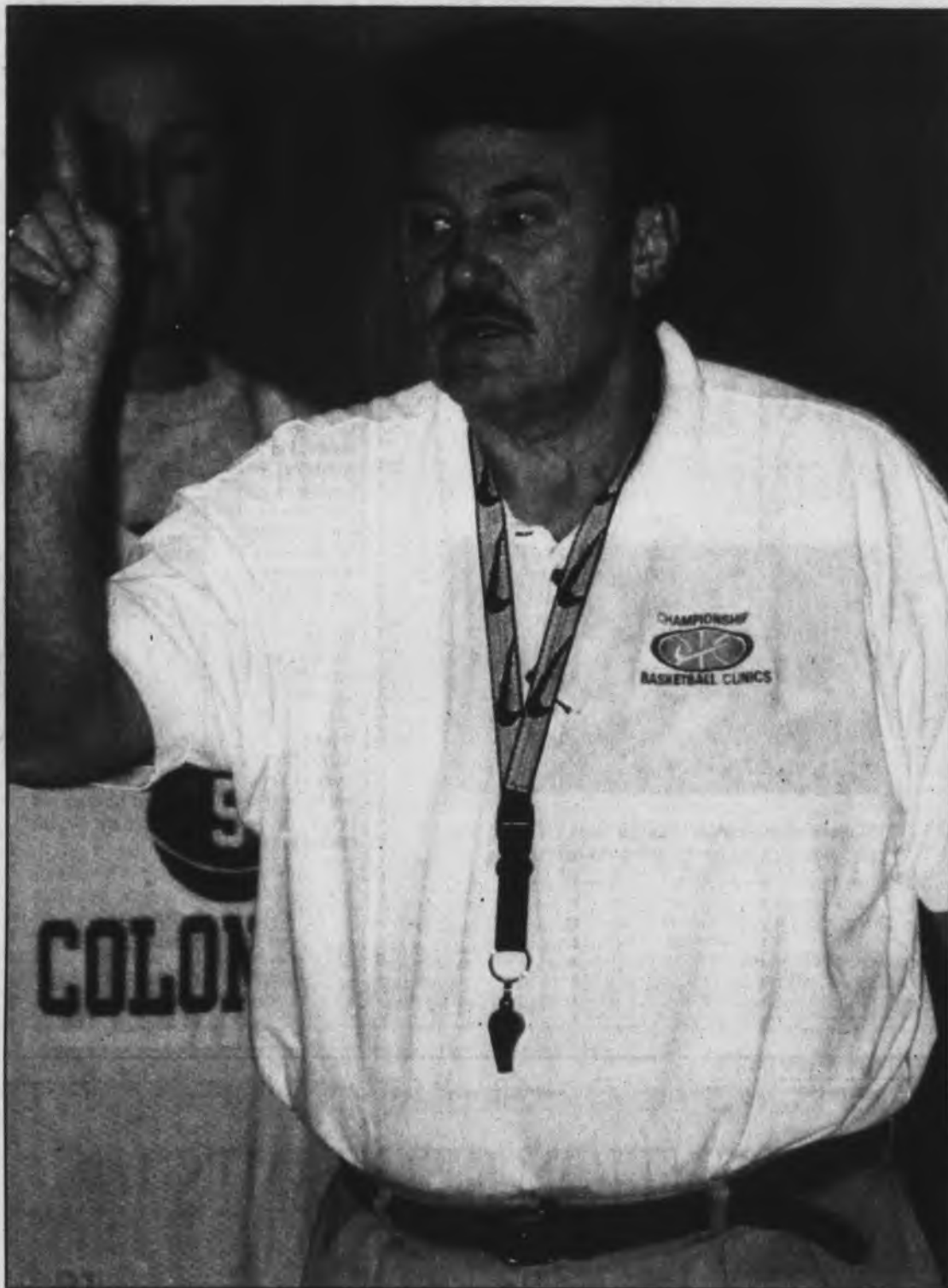
## INTENSE



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Travis Ford gives his team instructions during a practice on Monday. Ford and the Colonels begin their regular season Nov. 16 against Urbana.

## UNSATISFIED



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Larry Joe Inman is looking for the Lady Colonels to bounce back to the top ranks of OVC after having a disappointing season in 1999. The Lady Colonels are predicted to finish third in the OVC.

### ► Heads up

**Lavoris Jerry** is a senior forward from Ocala, Fla. Ford expects Jerry to have a big year for the Colonels.



**Clinton Sims** is a junior guard from Paris, Ky. Sims is a transfer who averaged 18.3 points last year.



**John White** is a senior guard from Detroit. White will be the floor general for the 2000 Colonel squad.



## Colonels' attitude upbeat for 2000-01

BY JEREMY STEVENSON  
Sports editor

The coach isn't the only new aspect to Eastern basketball. The attitude of this team is something Colonel fans have been missing for several seasons now — the missing ingredient has been intensity.

Coach Travis Ford's basketball philosophy hinges on the amount of intensity his team is able to bring to each and every game. In the Ford basketball equation intensity is the catalyst for success.

Much like University of Kentucky teams from the Rick Pitino era, the Colonel teams from the Ford era will push the opponent at every opportunity — constantly pursuing the ball on defense, and setting screens to free up shooters on offense.

"Our whole season has to be based on how hard we play for 40 minutes. We've got to play intense the entire game. We want to be the aggressor," Ford said.

In the beginning, Colonel success will rely almost solely on their defensive intensity. Ford said the Colonel offense is not where it needs to be right now, but the team has already surpassed expectations on the defensive end.

How intense is this Colonel squad?

There will not be a single minute of the game in which the Colonels are not employing some type of press on defense. Whether it is a full-court press, a half-court press, full-court trap, half-court trap — the Colonels will be the picture of intensity any

time the opponent touches the ball.

"They don't play around," said senior guard John White on Ford and his staff after practice Tuesday.

The coaches bring intensity to the sideline that the players carry onto the court.

"We're probably the youngest staff in the nation. We bring the most intensity (as a coaching staff) and because of this our players feed off of us," said assistant coach John Brannen.

The Colonels have been picked in the pre-season to finish last in the Ohio Valley Conference. This may be an underestimation. The Colonels may lack size, but it's not in the heart. What the Colonels lack in talent will have to be made up for by intensity and grit.

With only two regulars coming back from last year's squad, many new faces will have to step in and step it up early and often.

Freshman Ben Rushing may be the Colonels best shooter. Rushing poured in 34 points during an inter-squad game.

The Colonel offensive threat will have to depend on their ability to get players open shots.

The Colonel season-opener is right around the corner, Nov. 16 at McBrayer Arena. The Colonels host Urbana to usher in the new. Heading into the season, Ford has told his players the most important thing for them to do is stay focused.

"We cannot get frustrated. Not getting frustrated will be our biggest challenge this season," Ford said.

### ► 3 to watch

**Charlotte Sizemore** is a junior from Hazard. Sizemore is expected to lead the Lady Colonels.



**Mikki Bond** is a junior guard from Knoxville, Tenn. Inman expects her to be an on-court leader in the 2000 season.



**Candice Finley** is a senior center from Detroit. Inman will need Finley to become a solid scorer.



## Inman, team start season unsatisfied

BY JOHN HAYS  
Assistant sports editor

As Coach Larry Joe Inman accompanied his Lady Colonels onto the practice floor Monday, the Rolling Stones' 1965 No. 1 hit "I Can't Get No Satisfaction" could have been the team fight song. Junior guard Zoey Artist's face screamed, "unsatisfied" as she drilled six straight three-point shots. Charlotte Sizemore's actions as she drove to the basket personified the meaning of the word. The junior forward was lost in the fifth game last season with a season-ending knee injury.

"I am very unsatisfied," said Sizemore, a junior forward. "I had to sit out last year and watch from the bench and it was frustrating. This year we are focused and ready."

After all, the Lady Colonels have reason to be dissatisfied. After a disappointing 13-15 record last season, along with a first-round loss to Murray State in the Ohio Valley Conference, Inman said his team is hungry to return to the top of the OVC.

"The girls are not satisfied with what has happened over the last two years," Inman said. "We are used to winning championships and anything less than that is unsatisfying."

Inman has reached the pinnacle of the OVC three times in the past five seasons. And Eastern, who has been picked to finish third this season, returns a levy of experienced players that may surprise the pre-season predictions.

"Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay should be picked first and second," Inman said. "A third-place prediction is a compliment,

**"I am very unsatisfied."**

Charlotte Sizemore, Eastern forward

but it is not satisfying."

The Lady Colonels return three starters from last season's squad. Junior guard Mikki Bond, sophomore Teresa McNair and seniors Candice Finley will be joined by Sizemore and Artist.

Bond, who started 21 games last season and had 59 steals, will fill the void left by the departure of leading scorer. McNair, an All-OVC Freshman selection, led the team with 65 steals and Finley averaged 12.7 points and 5.6 rebounds a game.

Senior Larrya Wall, who started the first seven games before suffering a season-ending knee injury, and Artist also return to give Eastern added experience.

Junior Crystal Mason, sophomores Tekelia Odom Jill Perry and Lindsey Warbington all received playing time last season. Transfer Synisha Smith could make an immediate impact and a blue chip recruiting class made up of Leigh Carr, Katie Kelly and Lindsay McClellan is among the best in the country.

But, anything short of reaching the NCAA will not satisfy Inman and the Lady Colonels.

"Winning the OVC would be a success but we won't be satisfied with that," Inman said. "When you can compete against the best in the country in the NCAA, now that's satisfying."

### Men's basketball

**When:** Saturday, 7 p.m.

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**Who:** Cincinnati Express

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Tickets for the annual Madrigal feast will be on sale, Fri., Nov. 10 in Room 16 of the Powell Building.



Eastern hockey will play the University of Kentucky in the first "Battle of the Brooms" Sunday at Rupp Arena.

## Eastern graduate represents families in school shooting

BY NICOLE VENHOFF  
Graphics editor

Eastern graduate Kerry Sigler Morgan is arguing what could be the case of her life. The law firm Morgan works for is representing the families of three girls killed in the Paducah's Heath High School shootings in their suit against the manufacturers of violence and pornographic video games, Internet sites and movies. Morgan spoke about the lawsuit Fri., Nov. 3, while in town for Homecoming.

Morgan graduated cum laude from Eastern in 1992 with a degree in journalism and was a member of the honors program. She went on to Northern Kentucky University Chase Law School, where she graduated cum laude in 1996. Morgan is an attorney at Mike Breen and Associates. She has been there for two years.

"I believe that everything I did along my course through Eastern and law school have led me to this," Morgan said. "All the tools I got at Eastern have helped me."

Morgan's firm has filed three lawsuits as a result of the Heath High School shooting. The first suit is a state suit seeking damages from the parents of Michael Carneal who was charged as an adult for murder, attempted murder and burglary. This suit led to another against the parents' insurance to ensure payment of damages.

The second suit is a federal product liability suit against the manufacturers of violent and pornographic video games, Internet sites and movies. The suit puts Morgan up against more experienced lawyers representing companies such as Time Warner.

"I'm going against some of the biggest law firms in the nation and I think I'm hanging in tough," Morgan said. The product liability case has

been reviewed by a Paducah judge and was dismissed. Morgan is in the process of appealing to the 6th District Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. If the case is not reviewed at this level, it will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

The argument in the case is that the manufacturers purposefully marketed their products to children and should have perceived what the effect of these violent programs would have on these children. Defendants have claimed the First Amendment protects their thoughts and ideas. Also, the defendants are arguing Carneal had a predisposition to commit the crime.

"There is a difference between being off your rocker and going out and doing something bizarre and going out and gunning down your school," Morgan said. "I just want them to be more responsible."

Carneal played games such as Doom, Quake and Redneck Rampage. Also, Carneal told police after his arrest that he got the idea for the shooting from the movie "Basketball Diaries." Carneal also sold pornography from Internet sites to classmates.

In the past few months a few things have occurred to lend credence to the suit.

"With these two things shoring up our arguments, we have a very good chance of winning at the 6th District Court of Appeals," Morgan said.

In a rare instance, the American Medical Association, American Psychological Association and American Pediatric Association released a joint statement verifying their studies, showing exposure to violent and pornographic materials causes violent and aggressive behavior in children. Also, the Federal Trade Commission, a government association, released study results showing violent video games marketed is directed toward children.

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# Percussion Ensemble's concert introduces new music

BY ALLISON ALTIZER  
Assistant Accent editor

Exotic Balinese chants, contemporary rhythms and classic beats will blend Tuesday to create the Eastern Percussion Ensemble's Fall Concert. The concert will be the Eastern director of percussion studies.

The concert begins at 8 p.m., Nov. 14 in Brock Auditorium and is the culmination of a semester's worth of hard work for the percussion department.

"I'm excited. Everybody has worked really hard to get ready for this concert, especially the last couple weeks when we've been doing a lot of late nights and extra rehearsals. I'm just proud of everyone—it will be a great concert. There is a tremendous amount of musical variety involved featuring some of the new ensembles," Koontz said.

All three percussion ensembles will be featured: the Steel Band, the African Drum and Dance Ensemble and the Chamber Percussion Ensemble. Two of the ensembles are still in their infancy. The African Drum

and Dance Ensemble was introduced by Koontz this semester, while the Steel Band is only in its second year of existence.

Adam Miller, 22, a music merchandising major from Fort Mitchell, plays in all of the ensembles.

"The thing I'm most excited about is the music we're playing

for steel band. It's pretty upbeat and people get really excited about it. We're looking for a really big crowd reaction at the end," Miller said.

Mary Wallace, 19, a music merchandising major from Dawson Springs, is one of the dancers featured in the energetic African Drum and Dance Ensemble. Wallace said that everyone has rehearsed diligently for the upcoming concert.

"There's a lot of practice that goes into it, but it's fun. It doesn't seem like hard work because it's so much fun," Wallace said.

The concert will be an eclectic mix of music from around the globe. Music from locales such as Brazil, Trinidad and Guinea will highlight the repertoire.

Michael Greer, 23, a percussion performance major from Magnolia, performs in all of the ensembles, and is confident of the audience's reaction.

"The audience is going to love the concert. There is something in it for everybody. No matter who you are, what age you are, or what kind of music you listen to—you're going to love it," Greer said.

**"There is a tremendous amount of musical variety involved featuring some of the new ensembles."**

Jason Koontz,  
Percussion director



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Teresa Evans, a junior music education major, focuses on her steel drums during a concert. Evans is in the Steel Band ensemble, one of three percussion ensembles to perform in the Fall Concert on Nov. 14.

## Kimmel contends men also benefit from feminist rights

BY JAMIE GADDIS  
Accent editor

The "How has feminism changed our lives?" continues with internationally recognized author and speaker Michael Kimmel presenting "Different Planets, Same School: Men and Women on Campus in a New Millennium."

He has spoken on different campuses across the nation on how men support women's equality. He has written a documentary on this derived from letters, speeches, diary entries, essays, songs, plays, poems and novels that offer a variety of reasons why men should work for women's rights.

In addition to being an outstanding scholar on gender-related subjects, Kimmel has been

actively working against sexism since the late '70s.

His talk on Eastern's campus will answer the question, "How has feminism changed education?"

The author is known for his work on the male gender and masculinity. His books include "The Gendered Society," "Changing Men: New Directions in Research on Men and Masculinity," "Men Confront Pornography," "Against the Tide: Pro-Feminist Men in the United States, 1776-1990" and "Manhood in America: A Cultural History."

The sociology professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, is a well-known educator concerning gender issues. His innovative course, sociology of masculinity, is one of the few courses nationwide that examines

men's lives from a pro-feminist perspective, and has been featured in The Wall Street Journal, The Boston Globe, Newsweek and People and on several television talk shows.

Kimmel is the national spokesperson for the National Organization for Men Against Sexism (NOMAS) and has lectured at over 200 colleges and universities. He has also conducted workshops for organizations and public sector organizations on preventing sexual harassment and implementing gender equity. Kimmel has also been a part of campus groups on date and acquaintance rape, sexual assault, pornography and the changing relations between men and women.

The author will speak Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.



Jessica Leake/Progress

The "Don Giovanni" opera, composed by Mozart, is set during the middle of the 17th century in Spain. The performance was one of many Homecoming festivities. "Don Giovanni" was first performed in Prague, in 1787.

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The African-American sororities and fraternities hosted a "Step-show" Saturday in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Shown above is the Zeta Phi Beta group. Each choreographed its own dances and steps for this event.

## UK-EKU spirit competition hosted by Thoroughblades

By KRYSTAL ROARK  
Contributing writer

Eastern students will face-off on the ice with University of Kentucky students during the Kentucky Thoroughblades' hockey game against the Cincinnati Mighty Ducks this Sunday at Rupp Arena.

Sunday's intermission show, called the "Battle of the Brooms," will consist of 12 Eastern and UK students, six on each team, fighting it out on the ice in the first broom battle between the two universities.

During the battle, which will occur during the first intermission of Sunday's game, brooms and a ball will take the place of hockey sticks and a puck.

The schools' mascots, the Eastern Colonel and the UK Scrappy Cat, will be the goalies for the two teams. Lucky, the Kentucky Thoroughblades mascot, will also be there to support the teams.

Eight students, who call

themselves Puck-Head Communications, from the public relations campaigns class, PUB 490, in the Department of Communications, have been working in conjunction with the Thoroughblades to plan the special student night for Eastern and UK students.

Carey Land, account manager for Puck-Head Communications and a senior public relations major, said the event was planned to promote the Thoroughblades among college students.

"Our research showed that many students at both universities are unaware that the Thoroughblades exist due to lack of advertising and special events aimed at college students," Land said.

She said the group made the determination after conducting telephone surveys at both universities to determine awareness levels of the team among college students and to determine what types of promotions would get students to a

Thoroughblades game.

Land said research also showed that students want a special student night, giveaways and discounted tickets, all of which have been incorporated in Sunday night's game.

Students with a valid student ID will receive a two-for-one discount at the door.

Tickets cost \$16 for center ice seats and \$12.50 for lower arena seats. Students can also use their IDs to register to win prizes.

Prizes include a weekend getaway to a national destination of choice, T-shirts, rounds of golf at Gibson Bay golf course in Richmond, \$30 discounts on tattoos and piercings at Bodean's in both Richmond and Lexington and coupons for area restaurants. Land said prizes are still accumulating.

To show school spirit, students are encouraged to wear the colors and logos of their universities.



Demetriace Moore/Progress

Due in part to technological advances, poster design has become an art within itself. The Giles Gallery, in the Campbell Building is currently displaying "Celebrating the Poster," an art exhibit that will run until Nov. 10.

## Giles exhibit celebrates changes in contemporary poster design

By RONICA BRANDENBURG  
Assistant news editor

The "Celebrating The Poster" exhibit is the perfect opportunity to see for yourself the miraculous changes that have taken place in the art of poster design.

The idea of the poster came about as being a sensible way to advertise and promote upcoming musical, theatrical and literary events.

At first, the art that graced these new sidewalk spectacles was very simple and non-abstract. But due to the daily advances in modern technology, poster design soon became an art within itself allowing a total freedom to expressing one's ideas.

Milton Glaser, one of the artists on display, shows his level of diversity in design. His 1964 cover of Bob Dylan's album entitled "Dylan" has become one of his most popular creations and has helped decorate dorm rooms for more than 30 years. Glaser's art on the cover is very simple, yet undeniably admirable. It features merely a black profile of Dylan contrasted on a white background, however the hair of the artist is given texture by using an explosion of psychedelic colors and designs.

Glaser also has posters on display that reflect his more traditional side. His poster entitled

"Woman, Mookie and Biscuits" is an oil painting done by Glaser that was scanned onto a computer. The picture is divided into two parts. One half is a relaxing portrait of a woman sitting in a straight back chair in a room lit with the evening sun. Her cat, iMookiel, sits at arms length on a couch that is across from the chair.

However, the other half of the picture is not so easy to accept. The only thing it features is the same straight back chair in the same room, but it serves as a resting-place to four oversize coffee biscuits.

This was an interesting display of obvious raw talent, but while walking off, I couldn't help but think, "What the hell was that?"

Designer James McMullen was represented by an array of theater and play advertisements. McMullen designed posters for the plays "Six Degrees of Separation" by John Guare and "A Fair Country" by Robin Baitz and he also designed the advertisement poster for the "Court Theater."

Julius Friedman, another artist on display, was responsible for designing the delicious posters for the Louisville Orchestra. These posters included one that was simply an upright violin; however, the body of the instrument was replaced with a watermelon, and another one showed a French

horn whose bell held numerous scoops of brightly colored ice creams. Friedman also used her designing talent to create posters that spoke out against the astoundingly high illiteracy rates amongst Americans.

The art of poster design is one that is quickly catching on amongst artisans but it continues to be an area of art that is rarely put on display and celebrated.

"This exhibit shows all of the different kinds of poster design. There are posters here from all around the world," said James Caldwell, a 22 year-old sophomore and graphic design major from Corbin, Ky.

"Poster design is a different way to express yourself. Posters aren't as obscure as paintings. Paintings can have many different meanings, but posters are much more direct," Caldwell said.

The graphic designers on display include Philippe Apeloig, David Carson, Julius Friedman, Milton Glaser, April Greiman, McRay Magleby, James McMullen, Paula Scher and Nancy Skolos.

The "Celebrating The Poster" exhibit will be on display in the Giles Gallery, located in the Jane F. Campbell Building, until Nov. 14. The closing reception for the exhibit will be on Nov. 10 from 7-9 p.m. in the Giles Gallery. Call 622-8135 for gallery hours.

## Clinical Research

### Healthy Volunteers Needed for Study

The faculty and staff of the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center Division of Infectious Disease Research are conducting clinical research with the varicella vaccine (chicken pox). This vaccine is for persons 13 years of age and older who never have had chicken pox and would like to be vaccinated against it.

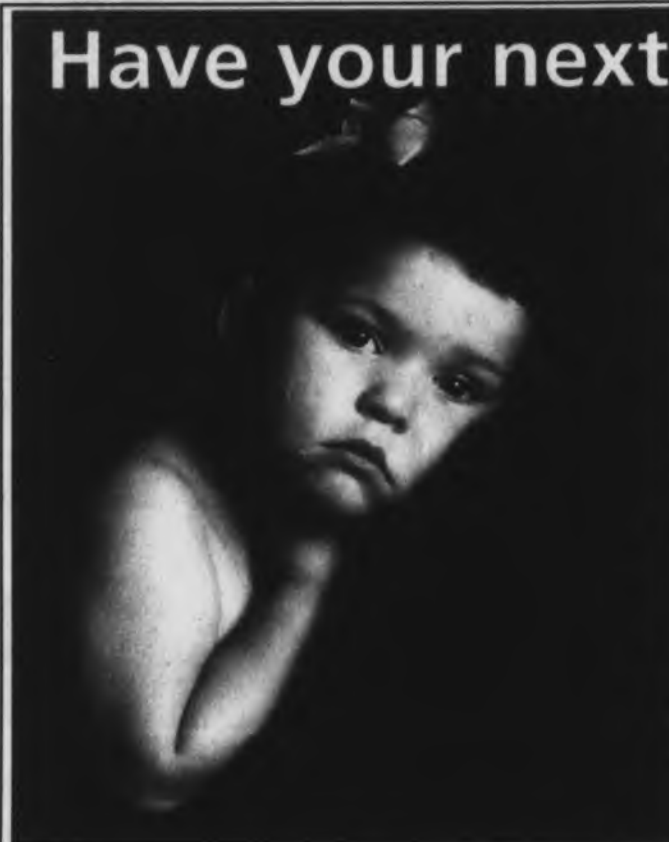
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## Stephen King cites Eastern instructor

BY ALLISON ALTIZER  
Assistant Accent editor

An Eastern writing instructor once gave Stephen King a leg up in the publishing industry. Now, in his new book, Stephen King has cited Michael Garrett as his first editor and publisher.

King's new book, "On Writing: A Memoir of the Craft," a non-fiction book for writers, mentions Garrett's role in his first publication experience.

"Steve and I were pen pals in high school. He lived in Maine; I was in Alabama. We traded comic books through the mail. We were both interested in writing, and I was publishing a small 'fanzine' for comic book enthusiasts called COMICS REVIEW. I asked him to write a story for it, and he did 'I Was a Teenage Grave Robber.' It was excellent! While the rest of the fanzine was only average at best, Steve's work really stood out and attracted a lot of attention," Garrett said via e-mail.

Even as a young writer, Garrett said King's writing was excellent. "His work was so professional in quality, even at an early age. His attention to detail was excellent, and he had an uncanny ability to make his characters seemingly come alive," Garrett said.

Garrett works as an author, editor and instructor. According to Garrett, he has published dozens of short stories, a novel, written several screenplays and edited numerous books.

He also teaches for the Writer's Digest School and conducts workshops at numerous colleges. His most recent series of non-credit fiction classes were held at



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**"If you want to break in as a professional writer, dedicate yourself to learning every aspect of the business."**

Michael Garrett,  
Eastern writing instructor

Eastern, Nov. 3-5. He offers critical advice to aspiring writers.

"If you want to break in as a professional writer, dedicate yourself to learning every aspect of the business. Take advantage of educational opportunities to learn the 'behind-the-scenes' facts that can make you or break you as a

writer," Garrett said.

"I like to see manuscripts that give the reader a reason to read on page one. Too many beginning writers incorporate a slow build-up to get their stories started. Give the reader what is expected right there on page one," Garrett said.

Despite his own success, Garrett uses his intuition and sense of creativity to help other writers.

"I like to help my students move closer to publication. I remember how difficult it once was, and it's personally gratifying to see my students move up to the next stage," Garrett said.

## Eastern to present night of medieval music, feasting, Christmas festivities

BY SHA PHILLIPS AND JESSICA TURNER  
Copy editors

Hear ye! Hear ye! It's almost time again to step back into 16th century England for a night of medieval music and feasting. Eastern presents the 30th Annual Madrigal Dinner.

Tickets for the event go on sale tomorrow starting at 7 a.m. in the Colonel Card Office, Room 16 of the Powell Building. Phone sales, including credit card orders, start at 10 a.m.

David W. Greenlee, music professor and director, said the event usually sells out every night. There are 285 available seats for each performance.

The first part of the event includes the serving of the meal while Madrigal singers perform. The second part is a presentation of the Christmas story performed in concert form by the singers. A harpsichord, flute, fanfare trumpet and a recorder ensemble are used to accompany the singers' performance.

"The Christmas story is by far the most important part," Greenlee said. "For many people the dinner is the start of the Christmas season."

The Madrigal Dinner consists of a six-course meal provided by Eastern Food Services.

There are 12 singers and seven in the instrumental ensemble, all were selected through auditions.

For the first time Sigma Alpha Iota will provide childcare during the event for \$8 per child. Arrangements can be made when purchasing tickets.

The three-day event will take place on Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 at the Keen Johnson Building. Seating begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner starts at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the event are \$27 each and are limited to 12 for each person. For more information call 622-2179.



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# Sports

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The Eastern Progress

Jeremy Stevenson, editor

## Is U of L the best team in the Bluegrass?

Basketball season hasn't started quite yet. There is still enough football left to keep us going for a little while longer. It is important to embrace what we have left, and anticipate what is still to come.

Eastern had its playoff hopes dashed last weekend by Murray State. Though banged up and bruised, the Colonels fought until the very end. They fought like warrior poets. There is no post season for the maroon and white, but they still have two games left. We should all stand behind the Colonels and help them get Roy Kidd his 300th victory this season.

Fan support at the last two home games has been less than impressive, especially on the students part.

What people don't understand is that injuries literally cripple a team and our offense has been crippled by multiple injuries throughout the season.

Kentucky State will be the next test for Eastern this Saturday. Again, Eastern will enter the game hurt by injuries to key players. Senior defensive end "Shorty" Combs' season is over — due to a combination of injuries.

### Go Cards

While we rally around the Colonels and push them toward their goal, it's important we recognize another football program in the state. The Louisville Cardinals have played too well this year to go unnoticed. I know some of you reading this are scratching your heads and asking why do I care about Louisville? The answer is simple. When a program in this state does well, no matter its location, it looks good on the whole state.

The Cardinals (7-2, 4-1) are already bowl eligible for the third straight year, and are nipping at the top 25. With victories over Army and Houston, the Cards look to possibly win or tie for first in Conference USA. If they win the next two games, they are heading to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn.

### Overachievers

What is so terrific about the whole thing is that nobody expected them to do it. Louisville has surpassed everyone's expectations. Just ask conference bully Southern Mississippi. SMU has been winning the conference every year and was picked to win it again this year. But last Saturday the tide was turned.

Louisville crushed the Golden Eagles 49-28 who were ranked 13th in the nation and 13 point favorites of U of L. The game also avenged the Cards controversial loss to USM, which ended in a fake punt and a field goal in the final minute of the game last season.

This season the Cards have averaged almost 35 points a game on offense. They are averaging almost 400 yards a game on offense, and only giving up 23 points a game.

### Hats off to John L.

I have to take my hat off to Coach John L. Smith and the rest of the coaching staff; you give everyone in the state something to be proud of.

So as this season does come to a close we should all appreciate the efforts of all the teams in the state. Don't let me forget to mention Georgetown either.

Good luck fellows, win the NAIA this year. I hope the Kentucky Wildcats can find something positive after their season too, or I fear Hal Mumme Pass may be getting another name.



ANDREW KERSEY  
The Cardinal

# Racers outrun Colonels

## Homecoming proves disaster; Colonels out of playoff picture

BY JOHN HAYS

Assistant sports editor

With two minutes left in Saturday's Homecoming game, Murray State kicker Greg Miller eyed the Colonels' uprights and drilled a 28-yard game-winning field goal, dampening Eastern's Homecoming and dashing the Colonels' play-off hopes with a 24-22 victory Saturday at Roy Kidd Stadium.

After overcoming an 11-point deficit mid-way in the fourth quarter, the Colonels had Murray State right where they wanted. With 6:04 remaining, the Racers were pinned at their 11 yardline.

With Murray facing third down and 20, Shaun Boykins hit Stewart Childress on a slant pattern across the middle giving the Racers a much-needed first down.

Two crucial penalties against the Colonels kept Murray's game-winning drive alive. A pass interference call on safety Jeremiah Bell gave Murray a first down at mid-field.

Then, on fourth and one, Eastern was called for having 12 men on the field, giving the Racers another first down at Eastern's 26.

"Our cornerback Eric Sims usually comes out of the game on short yardage plays," said Coach Roy Kidd. "He just made a freshman mistake and stayed in the game."

Terrence Tillman gained eight yards on a pass from Childress to set up Miller's heroics.

"Our kids just didn't play good offense," Kidd said. "But they came back from 11 down to show a lot of heart."

Quarterback Chad Collins replaced starter Waylon Chapman after Murray surged ahead 21-10 on a 26-yard touchdown catch by Tillman with 2:22 remaining in the third quarter.

Eastern made its comeback with eight minutes remaining in the game. Collins connected with Alex Bannister on 21-yard strike, cutting the Racers' lead to 21-16.

On the Colonels' next possession, Collins found a streaking Anthony Boggs for a 56-yard touchdown giving Eastern what seemed to be the game-winning score and a 22-21 advantage.

"Boggs just made a tremendous catch," Kidd said. "He had Murray's guy all over him, and

how he stayed in bounds I don't know."

Murray's stubborn defense held the Colonels potent running game to minus-two yards. Corey Crume gained 31 yards on eight carries and Maurice Clark managed only 19 on nine rushes.

Meanwhile, the Racers controlled the ball much of the first half behind the running of Garner Byars. Byars ran the ball for 67 yards in the half and finished with 102 yards on 25 carries.

Byars scored from six yards out to give the Racers' a 7-0 lead with 3:43 in the first quarter.

The Colonels countered after Nick Hill recovered a Childress fumble at Murray's seven-yard line. Chapman found Tom Drennen in the corner of the end zone to tie the score at seven.

After Adam Smith's 25-yard field goal put Eastern up 10-7, Childress once again found Tillman from 16 yards out with three seconds on the clock giving the Racers a 14-10 advantage at the half.

Although Chapman and Collins combined for 354 yards through the air, the Racers harassed the quarterbacks for the most of the game. Chapman was

sacked four times, while Collins went down twice.

"With a banged-up offensive line and young kids filling in, it's tough on the whole team," Kidd said.

Eastern suffered another loss when Shorty Combs went down in the third quarter with a season-ending injury. Combs was playing with a pulled-groin muscle along with a hip injury.

"Shorty's out for the season," Kidd said. "He didn't break anything but his arm is swollen pretty badly."

A bright spot for Eastern was the play of Bannister and Collins. Bannister's 16 catches were three shy of the school record set by Aaron Marsh in 1967 and he gained 229 yards. Collins completed eight of 13 passes for 162 yards and two TDs while Chapman 19 for 36 for 192 yards, one touchdown and an interception.

Bell led the Colonels' defense with 14 tackles and Gerald Palmer and Kris Nevels added six each.

"Since I have been here, we have lost a lot of close games and any time you lose one like this, it hurts," Kidd said. "This loss ranks right up there as the worst."

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Chris Minter pursues Murray State's quarterback, Stewart Childress, in the Colonels' Homecoming loss to the Racers. The loss to the Racers knocked the Colonels out of the playoff picture for the 2000 season.

## Colonels lose to Sports Reach

BY JOHN HAYS

Assistant sports editor

As Travis Ford's Colonels took the floor Tuesday night, a new era began at Paul McBrayer Arena. From the opening tip, the Colonels showed the passion and heart Eastern fans expected.

The Colonels showed that heart midway through the second half.

Behind seniors John White and Lavaris Jerry, Eastern outscored Sports Reach 30-17 down the stretch. But the Crusaders held off the Colonels' comeback 97-80 at Paul McBrayer Arena.

"I thought we looked average tonight," Ford said.

"When you miss as many shots as we did tonight, you haven't got a chance. They are going to learn from this and they will get better. The Colonels made 36.4 percent of their shots and hit only 9 of 31 from three-point range for the game.

Meanwhile, the Crusaders made 50 percent of their three-pointers (10-20) and shot 46.7 for the game.

"We came out shooting tonight," Coach Robby Spear said. "Hey, these kids battled back and showed everyone they wouldn't quit."

The Colonels began their



Demetriace Moore/Progress

Coach Travis Ford instructs Tim Volpenhein (No. 55), Richard Gaston and Lavaris Jerry at practice Monday in Paul McBrayer Arena.

"I thought we looked average tonight."

Travis Ford

charge in the second stanza as Jerry, White and freshman Ben Rushing hit four consecutive three-pointers to cut the lead to 79-56.

Freshman Clinton Sims layup, and eight straight points from White made the score 86-71. That's as close as Eastern would get. Trailing 19-7 with 11:42 in first half, it began to show. Jerry's steal and dunk cut the score to 19-9.

After a basket by Anthony Weston, the Crusaders scored six unanswered points before Richard Gaston converted on a three-point play to make it 25-12.

Freshman Ben Rushing's four consecutive points cut Sports

Reach's lead to 39-27, but poor shooting and turnovers haunted the Colonels all night.

The Crusaders, behind the scoring of Richard Duncan and Jerome Jackson, outscored the Colonels 14-4 to take a 49-31 lead into the locker room at the half.

The Colonels had four players in double-figures.

White led Eastern with 19 followed by 18 points and nine rebounds from junior college transfer Richard Gaston. Rushing added 17 and Jerry finished with 13.

"We have got to get tougher mentally and physically," Ford said. "I'll take the blame for that and I'll begin work on that problem tomorrow in practice."

### ► Cross-country

## 18-season win streak ends

BY JEREMY STEVENSON

Sports editor

An amazing streak in Eastern athletics has come to an end. For the first time in 18 conference championships, Eastern's women's cross-country team came in second.

Morehead State outran the Colonels by a final team score of 47-60, at Eastern Illinois.

The Colonels were led by senior Heather Davel. Davel finished the 5,000-meter course in a time of 18:13. Davel's effort was good enough for a fifth-place overall finish.

Davel was rewarded with All-Ohio Valley Conference honors for her season's work.

Sophomore Angie Lee ran an 18:30 and earned a 10th place finish.

Coming in 11th was freshman Tiffany Cartwright. Both Lee and Cartwright earned second-team all-conference honors.

Two other Colonels runners scored for the team in their second place finish. Senior Pauline Mitchell came in 15th place and junior Jennifer Wheeler finished in 19th position.

In the men's run for the conference title, Eastern Illinois dominated the competition. Eastern Illinois defeated second-place, Eastern, by a score of 19-64.

As has been the case for this season, sophomore Alan Horton finished well for Colonels, losing the title by 33 seconds.

Eastern Illinois' runner, Jason Bialka finished in first place, covering the 8,000 meters with a



Horton earned a spot on the All-OVC team.

time of 24:48.

"We didn't realize how tough Eastern Illinois was. They had eight or nine guys running in the top all race. I was able to pull away from them in the last mile," Horton said.

Sophomore Gary Garman finished in 12th place with a time of 26:06 and earned second-team All-OVC honors.

Three other cross-country Colonels finished in the top 20. Senior Ryan Parrish finished in 14th place. Junior Dwayne Conklin came in 16th place, and freshman Phil Scott grabbed the 20th position.

Eastern will send three runners to Furman University on Nov. 11 to compete in the NCAA District III Championship Meet.

Horton will represent the men's team, and Lee and Cartwright will represent the women's squad.

"This will be my first time in the district meet. I believe it's going to be a good race, we are in one of the toughest districts in the nation; only the schools out west are tougher," Horton said.



# Guess who's back?



John Hays/Progress

Former Eastern standout Chrissy Roberts is a new addition to the Lady Colonel Staff. Roberts, a former star for the Lady Colonels, holds numerous Colonel records. She led the nation in three-point percentage in 1998.

## Roberts returns to Eastern; along with tradition

BY MELISSA RHODUS  
Contributing writer

The 2000-2001 Lady Colonels are striving for excellence with extra assistance from a familiar face around campus. Chrissy Roberts joined the Lady Colonels' coaching staff June 6.

Roberts, a former Eastern standout, said she feels honored that Coach Larry Inman wanted her back to help with the staff.

"I came back to Eastern because it's my alma mater and having played for Coach (Inman), I thought it would be good to work with him. The players and their work ethic is great," Roberts said. "It's a great feeling to be part of ECU's success and tradition."

Roberts, a former point guard for the Lady Colonels, comes to

Eastern after a coaching stint as the recruiting coordinator at Tennessee Tech last season. Roberts also served as a graduate assistant at Eastern prior to joining Tech.

Roberts said the roles she played at each school are totally different.

"At Tech I was a recruit coordinator and here I am able to experience it all. We have a great team and as a team we coaches expect the best," Roberts said.

After playing her first two years of collegiate basketball at the University of Kentucky, Roberts transferred to Eastern. She played a large role in leading the Lady Colonels to their most successful season. While Roberts adorned the maroon and white, Eastern won its first OVC championship and appeared in the NCAA tournament for the first time.

Roberts said she hopes to bring a lot of different ideas and views to Inman's coaching staff.

"We all have experienced a lot of things," Roberts said.

The Lady Colonels said they

have confidence in Roberts' ability.

"It feels good to have Coach Roberts as an assistant coach because as a player she knows what to do on the floor. As a coach she knows how we can improve," said forward Charlotte Sizemore.

"Coach (Roberts) brings energy, dedication and knowledge to help the players," freshman Lindsey McClellan said. "She's more positive because she was once a player and she knows what it takes to be a player."

In 1998 Roberts led the nation in three-point percentage (.486) and her uniform, practice gear and shoes were enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. Roberts was also named the All-OVC Player of the year as a senior.

Roberts said her goal for the Lady Colonels is to win and improve.

"These players all have a lot of potential, all work hard, have great attitudes and are great individuals," Roberts said.

## Bowen joins Eastern elite, records more than 1,000 kills

BY DEVIN KLARER  
Sports writer

Eastern volleyball star Courtney Bowen said she has striven to be the best as long as she can remember. Bowen said her competitive nature, and never-satisfied attitude has helped mold her into the person she is today.

That's why it comes as no surprise to those around her that Bowen, a senior, has put her name in the Eastern record books as only the eighth player in school history to reach 1,000 kills for a career.

What's even more amazing about Bowen's accomplishment is that she has done it only three years, and with the added pressure of being the focal point of the other teams defense.

"I think that's what makes the 1,000 kills more impressive. She's done it in three years, and she's done it when everybody knows she's going to get set. There is a lot of stress with everybody knowing they're coming to you," said Coach Lori Duncan.

Bowen, a candidate for this year's Ohio Valley Conference player of the year award, has gone through her share of turmoil before she finally found a home at Eastern. When she was in eighth grade, Bowen's dance teacher, and close friend passed away.

"When she died my whole world just closed down for a while," Bowen said.

Bowen then started playing volleyball and never looked back.

After brief stints in Pennsylvania and University of Massachusetts, Courtney's next move was a trip to Eastern, where she was reunited with long-time friend Duncan.

Duncan said she had tremendous respect for Bowen because of the fact that she transferred to Eastern at a time when the Colonels were at the bottom of the OVC.

In her first year as a Colonel, Bowen was named the team's best offensive player while playing in all 85 games. In her junior year, Bowen continued her improvement by recording 445 kills, the sixth most ever in a single season by a Colonel.

Bowen also helped lead the Colonels to an OVC playoff appearance in 1999 while serving as the team's co-captain.

This season, Bowen has been nothing short of amazing by leading the Colonels in almost every



Jessica Leake/Progress

Courtney Bowen has led the Colonels' offense for the past two seasons. This year Bowen recorded her 1,000th kill in college play.

major statistical category. As good of an individual season Bowen is having, she said it will be all for naught if the team doesn't reach their goals. The Colonels are currently 4-9 in the OVC with three games remaining.

"I'm disappointed in the fact we aren't where we want to be, but I'm still proud of my teammates and proud of the people involved with the program for their support and for still believing in us," Bowen said.

However the Colonels' season turns out, Bowen hopes to stay a part of Eastern volleyball next year, not as a player but as a commentator at the team's home games.

Duncan said she will never be able to replace Bowen on the court, but she knows Bowen's experiences at Eastern will help her succeed in life after volleyball.

"It's unfortunate that this is Courtney's senior year, but I know she's going to have success no matter what she does or where she goes," Duncan said.

**"I'm disappointed in the fact we aren't where we want to be, but I'm still proud of my teammates and proud of the people involved...."**

Courtney Bowen,  
Outside hitter

## Brannen gets work ethic from parents

BY JOHN HAYS  
Assistant sports editor

John Brannen walked across the court, basketball in hand, with an aura of confidence beaming from his face that dimmed the bright lights of Paul McBrayer Arena.

After all, Brannen, who joined Coach Travis Ford's staff in June, has reason to be confident. Along with stellar high school and college basketball careers, Brannen was a Rhodes Scholar finalist his senior year at Marshall University.

Brannen has a modest turn when discussing his academic accomplishment.

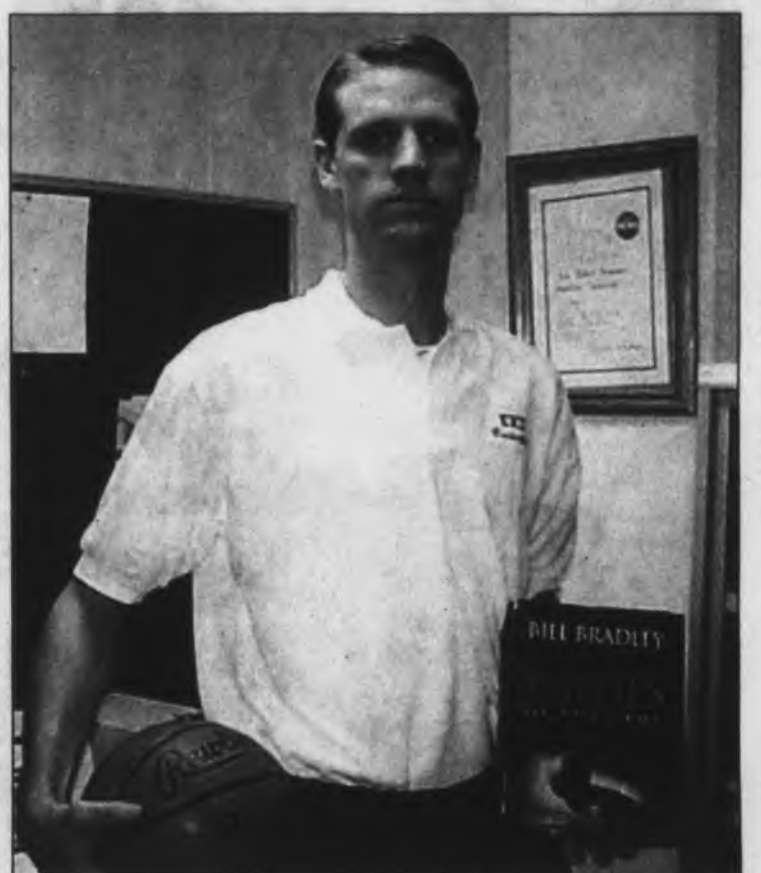
"I was a finalist in 1997 while attending Marshall," Brannen said. "I was chosen to represent the state of West Virginia, but basketball was the driving force in my life."

Brannen, 26, grew up in Alexandria, Ky. and played at Newport Catholic High School where he had an outstanding career. He was a first-team All-State selection, the Ninth Region Player of the Year and a member of the Kentucky All-Star team and averaged 26.5 points per game his senior year.

While at Newport Catholic, Brannen also played in two All-A Classics; a tournament.

"We lost to Russellville in the finals here in Richmond my senior year," Brannen said. "University Heights, which was the eventual champion, beat us out in the first round the previous year."

Brannen attended Morehead State University for one year and was a member of the 1992-93 All-Ohio Valley Conference Newcomer Team. He transferred to Marshall University after his



John Hays/Progress

Eastern assistant coach John Brannen adds experience as well as knowledge to the Colonels' coaching staff for the 2000 season.

sophomore year to play for Billy Donovan, who departed for the University of Kentucky after Brannen's junior season.

"My biggest thrill in college was when we beat West Virginia by five points when they were in the Big East Conference," Brannen said. "I scored 20 points against them and NBA All Star Jason Williams."

After receiving a bachelor's degree in business administration, Brannen played professional basketball in Europe and Antwerp Belgium for two years.

Upon his return to the United States served as assistant coach

at the University of Charleston in West Virginia.

Brannen's enthusiasm adds fuel to Ford's staff and he said he feels that this can eventually lead the Colonels back to the top of the OVC.

Unlike most professionals who embark on a career in sports, Brannen doesn't recall numerous influences. Just his parents.

"My parents are my heroes," Brannen said. "Their work ethic is what helped me the most. They basically said, 'Find something you love and work as hard at it as you possibly can and success will follow.'"

## Sports briefs

### Bannister picked for all-star game

Colonel senior wide receiver Alex Bannister has been selected to play in the 2000 Kelly Tires Blue-Gray All Star Football Classic on Christmas Day in Montgomery, Ala. Bannister, a Cincinnati, Ohio, native, is leading the Ohio Valley Conference in receptions per game (5.8) and receiving yards per contest (90.9). The Blue-Gray Game will be nationally televised by ABC-TV and is the highest-rated All-

Star game played each season.

### Volleyball team ends home season with loss

The Eastern volleyball team wrapped up its home season Nov 4, losing to Eastern Illinois in straight sets, 15-17, 13-15 and 10-15. Junior Courtney Bowen notched a double-double with a match-high 26 digs and 14 kills. Bowen now has 1,010 kills in her three-year career at Eastern.

### Correction

Our apologies to Jerry Pelphrey, assistant men's basketball coach, for running the wrong photo with his story in last week's paper.



Jerry Pelphrey

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# PERSONALITY PROFILE

Carson Daly poses with the ham NERF on the set of *Total Request Live*.

## Carson Daly

*"You have to be careful what you ask for because you might get it. I got it and I appreciate it."*

**H**e's the young and attractive host of MTV's "Total Request Live." The show's format and Daly's personality have caused the media to compare him to Dick Clark. "TRL" is one of MTV's top-rated shows, reaching over 1 million viewers as it counts down the day's hottest videos as selected by viewers. Daly is the epicenter of a tornado of teens who crowd Times Square, phone lines and the Internet to get their 15 minutes of fame.

Daly is a former radio personality who spent less than three years in the business before being snatched off the airwaves by MTV. Some media watchers say that he's partially responsible for the network's rise out of an early '90s ratings slump. He's affable with his guests, never gets star struck and comes across as a regular guy who happens to be on TV—one writer says he "doesn't quite seem to know what to do with his hands" when on the air. "I have an honest relationship with the audience, and I think they appreciate that," he told an interviewer this summer.

Now he's broadening his scope on "TRL" and in other entertainment venues. Recently he signed a contract making him executive producer of "TRL" through August of 2001. He'll also have his own production company, where he'll develop shows for both MTV and CBS. He hosted the Miss USA pageant earlier this year and is working on the music production for a movie to be released in late 2001. And he still makes his appearance on "TRL" every day.

"My life has gone from being a six or seven appointment day to pretty much out of control. It's nuts," he said.

**Birth date:** June 22, 1973

**Hometown:** Santa Monica, CA

**Sibling:** Sister, Quinn, 29, is a PR director for a computer company.

**Education:** Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles. Was going to be a theology major. Left school in 1993.

**Marital status:** Single, was linked to Jennifer Love Hewitt and is currently dating actress Tara Reid (*American Pie*).

**High school experience:** Daly was kind of shy, and skipped out on the prom. He watched "60 Minutes" with his dad instead.

**First job:** Intern at a Palm Springs radio station.

**Alternate careers:** Daly is an excellent golfer and left college to go pro, but went into radio instead. For a while he also wanted to become a priest—but his mom talked him out of it.

**Golfing buddy:** Golfed with Tiger Woods in the American Junior Golf Association.

**Broadcasting history:** Worked at four stations in two years, including KOME in San Jose, Live 105 in San Francisco, and KROQ in Los Angeles (where MTV recruited him).

**On church and spirituality:** "I go to church every Sunday and give thanks. You know why? Because all these amazing things are happening in my life, and I need to give thanks." •

For more about Carson Daly, go to [steamtunnels.net](http://steamtunnels.net) and search for keyword "Carson Daly."



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# MEET THE STAFF

## Matt McRoberts West Coast Regional Marketing Manager



Matt travels to California, Arizona, Washington, Oregon and Nevada for his Steamtunnels territory, signing up newspapers to join our team. Living in Boston and traveling west so often has earned him the dubious honor of generating the most frequent flyer miles among the staff.

**Hometown:** Dexter, MI

**Education:** Boston University: B.A. in Political Science and U.S. History;

M.S. in Communication Studies

**Favorite web sites:** cncb.com,  
cnnfn.com, yahoo.com

**WWF contender:** Matt was captain of the BU wrestling team in 1996 & 1997

**Biggest wrestling achievement:**  
1996 NCAA 190lb. qualifier (top 24 in the country)

**Role models:** His parents

## Michael Bolch Kent State Campus Representative



This is Michael's first semester working as a Steamtunnels campus rep. He's also working as a sales associate for us, selling online advertising to businesses near Kent State. In his spare time (of which there's not much), Michael holds down a third job as a production assistant for a local company that organizes conferences and events for car manufacturers.

**Age:** 21

**Major:** Finance, at least this week—it used to be art

**Hometown:** Warren, OH

**Plans for the future:** Grad school

**Favorite book:** *The Art of War* by Sun Tzu

**Favorite web sites:** Michael claims that the only web site he ever uses is steamtunnels.net

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## What's the Most Popular Music on Your Campus?

Tell us at [steamtunnels.net](http://steamtunnels.net).

## Coming next week

**Personality profiles:** Influential Internet women: Esther Dyson, Gina Smith, others

**Web site reviews:** Group shopping sites, many more

**Also in the issue:** Cool internships, Reading e-books, Adventure games, Twilight Singers, lots more

## Mistakes happen

In the Sept. 22 issue we mistakenly identified Aussie Ian Thorpe as an American swimmer; in the Sept. 29 issue we switched the photos of authors David Borgenicht and Josh Piven on page 2; and in the Nov. 3 issue we mistakenly implied that feedmag and feed.com were the same magazine. They are two different online magazines.



# Click and Strum



## Guitar Online

Here are the four reasons why the guitar has been the dominant instrument in popular music over the last 50 years:

- **Guitars look cool.**
- **Guitars sound cool.**
- **Guitars are easy to carry.**
- **Even a novice can get a halfway decent sound out of a guitar.**

Getting a fully decent sound out of a guitar takes a lot of work, and a good teacher can be a big help. And there are plenty of teachers—virtual ones—on the Internet.

Of course there's no shortage of sites trying to sell you stuff. There are also plenty of sites that sell individual instruction. But you don't have to spend a cent. Many top-notch sites, featuring notation, audio files and video clips, are completely free.

Two places for 6-string wisdom are Harmony Central ([harmony-central.com](http://harmony-central.com)) and Guitar Notes ([guitarnotes.com](http://guitarnotes.com)), both with a wide range of info on musical subjects.

Both sites have useful tutorials with incredibly thorough links (Guitar Notes' color-coded list is particularly mind-boggling).

To get the most out of online guitar instruction, you should learn to read tablature (tab for short), a type of musical diagram that indicates notes by their position on a fretboard. If all you want is to be able to play the chords, there's no point in learning the difference between a G and C clef. Tab won't tell you how long a note lasts though, so unless you already know the song, it's not that much of a help.

Some sites will give you scales, chords and tips, and others will show you how to play songs, but rarely do the twain meet. Lots of sites can tell you what the chords to "Satisfaction" are, but you'll have to go somewhere else to learn how to finger those chords. So browse around for complementary sites. •

For more info about learning to play guitar and other instruments online, go to [steamtunnels.net](http://steamtunnels.net) and search using keyword "guitar."

## Links to Guitar Instruction Sites

[harmony-central.com](http://harmony-central.com)

[guitarnotes.com](http://guitarnotes.com)

[wholenote.com](http://wholenote.com) [activeguitar.com](http://activeguitar.com)

[www.guitarists.net](http://www.guitarists.net)

[guitar-masters.com](http://guitar-masters.com)

[visionmusic.com](http://visionmusic.com)

[guitar4u.com](http://guitar4u.com)

[olga.net](http://olga.net)

## On Tour

### Deftones and Incubus

- 12/3 - Tampa, FL: USF Sundome  
12/5 - New Orleans, LA: State Palace Theater  
12/7 - St. Louis, MO: Fox Theatre  
12/8 - St. Paul, MN: Roy Wilkins Theater  
12/14 - Portland, OR: Roseland Theater  
12/15 - San Francisco, CA: Cow Palace  
12/16 and 12/17 - Universal City, CA: Universal Amphitheater

### Barenaked Ladies

- 11/29 - Portland, ME: Cumberland Civic Center  
12/2 - Buffalo, NY: HSBC Arena

- 12/4 - Indianapolis, IN: Conseco Fieldhouse  
12/5 - Milwaukee, WI: Bradley Center  
12/6 - Auburn Hills, MI: Palace of Auburn Hills  
12/31 - Boston, MA: Fleet Center

### Ben Harper

- 11/20 - Asheville, NC: Asheville Civic Center  
12/26 and 12/27 - Aspen, CO: Wheeler Opera House

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- 12/1 - St. Louis, MO: The Pageant  
12/2 - Chicago, IL: Vic Theater

- 12/5 - Cincinnati, OH: Bogart's  
12/6 - Ann Arbor, MI: Michigan Theater  
12/7 - Cleveland, OH: Odeon Theater  
12/8 and 12/9 - Washington, D.C.: 9:30 Club

### Paul Simon

- 11/24 - Chicago, IL: Auditorium Theater  
12/1 - Boston, MA: Orpheum Theater  
12/7, 12/8, 12/9 - New York, NY: Beacon Theater

### Dixie Chicks

- 11/27 - Bakersfield, CA: Centennial Garden and Convention Center  
12/1 - Houston, TX: Compaq Center





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# Parade B 77

## Independent Rock Bands Can Mobilize Their Fan Base Online

By Dave Karger

Countless unsigned or independent-label pop musicians are creating their own web sites to boost their self-promotion efforts.

In a city like Boston, with a hot music scene, it's common for local bands to have their own web site. But that wasn't the case just a few years ago.

"Most people were not web savvy, or they didn't even have computers at home," says Shaun Wolf Wortis, lead guitarist and singer of the Boston-based band Slide, who posted the first incarnation of his band's web site in late 1995. The site, [slide.com](http://slide.com), now averages around 3000 visits each month. "At that time, I remember that 100 visitors a year seemed like a lot," he says.

Back then, a mention to a Slide fan that his band had a web site was mostly met with blank stares and comments like, "Next time I'm in a cyberralle, I'll try to remember to find you guys," recalls Wortis.

Now, however, a mention on a popular site can send visitor numbers through the roof. On July 2, 1999, [shockwave.com](http://shockwave.com), a site that specializes in entertainment software, awarded "site of the day" to another Boston-based unsigned band, the Control Group ([the-control-group.com](http://the-control-group.com)). That day the band's site received 5000 unique visits, according to guitarist and vocalist Andrew King. For the next few months, the site received an average of 10,000 visits a week—sometimes as much as 20,000, said King.

At the time, the Control Group site offered a free CD if you e-mailed the group your mailing address. The band only printed 1000 copies of the CD, and email requests from fans exceeded the supply by several thousands.

For small time acts, it can be awfully gratifying to see popular web sites offer the same type of exposure to independent artists as it does to major label artists.

[Shockwave.com](http://Shockwave.com) showcases a video in its music section from the unsigned Boston band Jim's Big Ego ([bigego.com](http://bigego.com)), next to Beck and The Cure.

"The web is an easy way to suck in people who really love music, because the visuals and the sounds keep all the cycles of the brain going," says Jim Infantino of Jim's Big Ego. "Someday, web sites will be what bands are all about. After the live experience, it'll be the most satisfying thing."

And even when a band gets signed to a major label, fans apparently still love to check the web site. The unofficial site of the Old 97's ([hitbyatrain.com](http://hitbyatrain.com)), an alternative country band from Texas that is now signed to Elektra, received a mere 900 hits back in 1995. The site now currently receives an average of 9,000 visits a month, says

site designer Frank Early.

Around the time of the band's first major label release, Early ran a contest for visitors to fill out a form detailing the times they called radio stations to request an Old

"Someday web sites will be what bands are all about. After the live experience, it'll be the most satisfying thing."

97's song. The list of radio stations to target was supplied by the label, and members of the Old 97's signed paraphernalia and donated special items as prizes. Early got an email from the web master of one of the radio stations, saying that receiving e-mail from an "entire fan base of a band at once gets a little annoying. I have forwarded your requests though."

So log on, rock on. If you've got a band, and you want to generate a buzz, the one cheap place to start is the Internet. •

For much more info on promoting your band on the Internet, and a guide to indie music magazines, go to [steamtunnels.net](http://steamtunnels.net) and search for keyword "indie."



SLIDE



### indie bands to check out on the Internet:



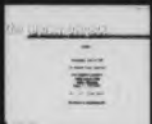
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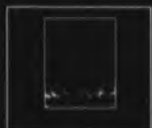
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**The Sheila Divine**  
[thesheildivine.com](http://thesheildivine.com)



**The Shyness Clinic**  
<http://members.tripod.com/theshynessclinic/>



**Wheat**  
[popmusak.com/wheat](http://popmusak.com/wheat)



# Radiohead Fans Rejoice

## A new CD and book hit the stores.

By Keith Powers



**Radiohead**  
*Kid A*  
(Capitol)  
([radiohead.com](http://radiohead.com);  
[hollywoodandvine.com](http://hollywoodandvine.com))

A healthy dislike of the music business is usually a good thing. Bands that get too cozy with the business often aren't creative enough to keep on making music—they make product instead.

Don't worry about that ever happening to Radiohead. The British fivesome had their first hit with the single "Creep" in 1993, and has three solid albums to their credit: *Pablo Honey* (1993), *The Bends* (1995) and *OK Computer* (1997).

Now, after three years of silence, their newest work, *Kid A*, bolts off in a new direction. Musically, it's an inviting soundscape. The songs flow from one to another without breaks. The vocals are atmospheric—most of Thom Yorke's words are incomprehensible anyway. It's a concept album without the overblown pseudointellectualism of work like the Who's *Quadrophenia* or any of the weaker Pink Floyd albums. No 90-minute marathons here—you're in and out in less than one hour.

There is much appealing music here; it's just not packaged in digestible chunks. Radiohead is a three-guitar outfit, a fact that individualizes their sound, but you're hard put to find much guitar on *Kid A*. In the second half of the album, especially "Idioteque" and "Morning Bell," the band finally gets a groove on. But the predominant mood is synth-pastiche, with swirling tunes surrounding the altered vocal tracks.

Followers of the group love the CD—it sold 207,000 copies in its first week. But it will bring very few new members to the Radiohead fan club. (The word is that the band has already recorded another CD, set for release early next year. They are hardly touring behind *Kid A* at all—only two U.S. dates were scheduled.)

Musicians are artists, and if they don't follow their muse, they stop being artists. But rock 'n' roll musicians also need to sell CDs, or they go back to playing bars in their hometown. Hardcore fans are willing to take a chance on music that is unconventional, but a couple more releases like *Kid A* and we'll all be saying, "Remember Radiohead?"

But if their career were on the line, the band would never make an album like this. The phony "lyric sheet" buried in the jewel case under the CD has a sentence that sums up *Kid A*: "You can do anything and not have to face the consequences." This is where Radiohead is in their career. They can't stay there, but they probably weren't planning to anyway. •

### Exit Music: The Radiohead Story

(Delta Music)  
By Mac Randall  
([bantamdell.com](http://bantamdell.com))

Timing is everything. Mac Randall's *Exit Music: The Radiohead Story* (Delta Music; \$13.95), is being released just as the band comes out with their first new work in three years, *Kid A*.

Randall is a frequent correspondent to *Steamtunnels*, and has written about music for *Musician* magazine, *Rolling Stone* and the *Boston Phoenix*. He's currently the East Coast editor of [launch.com](http://launch.com), as well as being an accomplished guitarist.

What first attracted Randall to the band was their musicianship and their don't-make-me-into-a-star attitude. True to that spirit, Radiohead declined to officially participate in the making of the book. Fortunately for Randall though, he had done several interviews with the band around the release of their first three CDs, so they had already talked to him about the important stuff—the music.

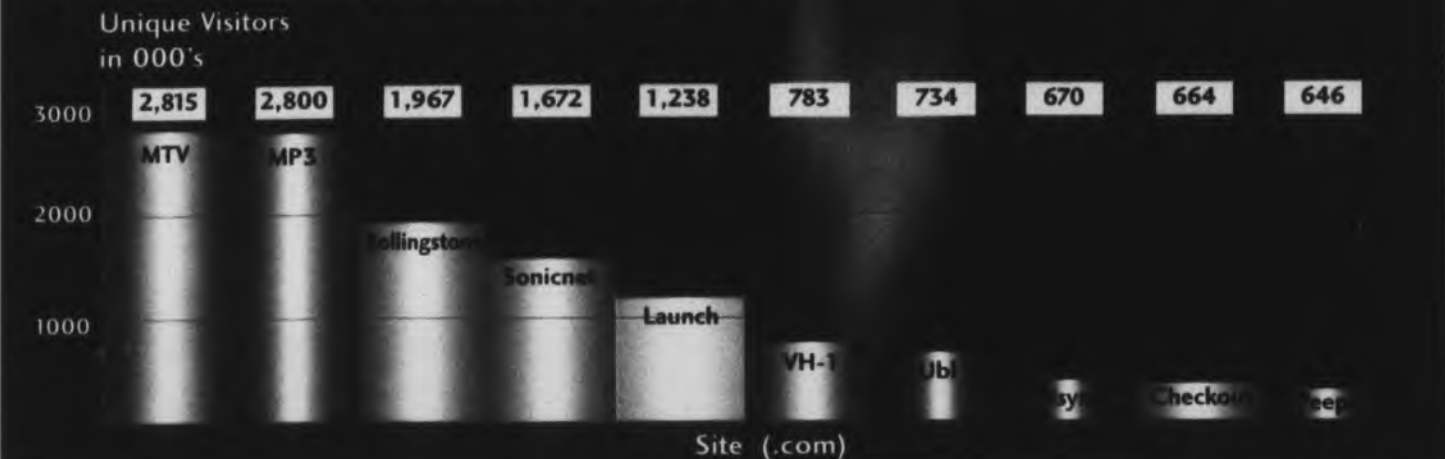
The lack of cooperation makes for a better read, since there are no "band approved" quotes around. When Randall talks about the songs, he describes them straightforwardly, interspersing quotes from the band members about the genesis of the music. He was forced to sleuth out the facts about the bands' early years in Oxford, and comes up with an interesting read that's part interview, part research and all music. •



For more info on Radiohead, go to [steamtunnels.net](http://steamtunnels.net) and search for keyword "Radiohead."

## Top Music Information Sites

Source: Media Metrix





# The Watch

Steamtunnels Profiles the Heisman Trophy Contenders.

## DREW BREES

Purdue

Position: QB  
Class: Senior  
Height: 6'1"  
Weight: 220  
Hometown: Austin, TX

A 37 GPA, starting a 3.7 GPA (and 3.7 GPA)...

As a QB, Brees received nominations for Georgia Tech's top quarterback in the 1999 William V. Miller Award Competition, second and runner-up to Wisconsin's Ben Denson for the Maxwell Award as the nation's top player, the national Coach in Heisman ball, being first year.

### 1999 Stats

- Completed 137 of 204 passes for 3,209 yards, 21 TDs
- Rushed for 177 yards on 77 attempts, 1 TD

—Mike Jones

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## New Releases this Holiday Season

Artist	Title	Label
U2	All That You Can't Leave Behind	A&M
Travis	Live at the Mark, Tom, and Travis Show (The Enema Strikes Back)	MCA
Dead Man Walkin'	TP2.com	Death Row
Live	Live	Jive
Pure	Pure	Elektra
H.N.I.C.	H.N.I.C.	Spitfire
Forever	Forever	Loud
Phantom Moon	Phantom Moon	Virgin
The Best of	The Best of	Nonesuch
The Bone Collection	The Bone Collection	V2
Ultimate Collection	Ultimate Collection	Epic
Machine Head	Machine Head	Mip-a
The Vibe Compilation	The Vibe Compilation	Rhino
Holy Wood (In the Shadow of the Valley of Death)	Holy Wood (In the Shadow of the Valley of Death)	Arista
Ghetto Postage	Ghetto Postage	Interscope
Conspiracy of One	Conspiracy of One	No Limit/Priority
Lovers Rock	Lovers Rock	Columbia
		Epic

## Gadgets Guide

### iRhythm

Play all these Internet radio stations on your stereo.

The iRhythm Remote Tuner (from Acer NeWeb; \$99.95) lets you wirelessly transmit music from the Internet through your stereo. You can listen to 800 Internet radio stations or downloaded songs, and all you really have to do is turn the little dial. Accompanying the box is a 900 MHz base station that plugs into your computer's USB port, and a wireless receiver that will plug into a stereo or headphones to play MP3s as well. A remote works anywhere in your living space, and with the remote's "Tell Me More" button, you can notify the radio station that this song is a favorite of yours, and you'll get an email from that station with info about the song—and you might even get a free CD!

—Yasmin Tabi





## Poor Righteous Teachers *Losing My Religion*

(Ext. 7A Records)  
By Thomas Gibson

There was a time you could count on the Poor Righteous Teachers to drop some funky grooves every other year. In the early '90s, the group cranked out cuts like "Nobody Move," "Shakilya" and "Rock Dis Funky Joint." But Father Time has not been kind to our favorite Moslem MCs—these days PRT sounds more self-righteous than ever. *Losing My Religion* was billed as a comeback, but ends up backfiring like an old Ford truck.

On the new track, "Nuttin New," the group takes a series of stabs at the lame choice of subjects rappers normally speak on, but it comes off as didactic and out of touch. Missing from this opus are the trademarks of other PRT efforts, like the Jamaican chanting of lead man Wise Intelligent, who is mysteriously restrained here.

Tracks like "Everytime" and "Dis Money" delve even further into the shortcomings of other contemporary rappers.

PRT has always been a spiritual lot, rapping out diatribes that struck serious chords back at the time. Although the messages on *Losing My Religion* still need to be heard, it feels like PRT is preaching to the choir and not to a new generation of hip-hop listeners. •

For more on this band, go to [steamtunnels.net](http://steamtunnels.net) and search for keywords "Poor Righteous Teachers."

# The many faces that are Kool

## Hip-Hop Schizoid Man

By Tony Green

### The Analog Brothers

*Pimp to Eat*  
(Nu Gruv Alliance)

### Kool Keith

*Matthew*  
(Threshold)  
([scorepress.com](http://scorepress.com))

Eccentricity comes with its own set of burdens. Hip-hop oddball Kool Keith has made a career of being, well, nuts. From the alien gynecologist Dr. Octagon, to project-dwelling cannibal Dr. Doom; Keith has

hyper produced timbres that populate much of hip-hop—Keith has expressed disdain for "that same old Trinity keyboard sound"). This album's tracks bubble and squeak with vintage Bernie Worrell-ish charm.

Elsewhere, like on "More Freaks," he unleashes his patented free associative prowess, referencing everything from old school NBA skywalker David Thompson to Marvel Comic's Ben Grimm.

On *Matthew*, Keith's brand of crazy isn't nearly as wide-ranging or as interesting. *Matthew* is at its most disappointing when Keith overindulges his habitual disdain for mainstream excess. On tracks like "F.U.M.F"



The so-named Analog Brothers (l to r): Keith Korg, Ice Oscillator, Rex Roland JX3P, Silver Synth and Mark Moog.

trotted out a dizzying array of personae, constructing skewed visions of everything from science fiction to hip-hop culture. Consequently he's burdened with the cross of expectations. Material that would, from another artist, be considered forward thinking and refreshingly offbeat, is considered a disappointment from Mr. Thornton. Two recent Keith-related releases—*Pimp to Eat* and *Matthew*—show that Keith's eccentricity extends to the quality of his own work.

*Pimp to Eat* is credited to the Analog Brothers, a crew of five that includes Ice-T (a.k.a. Ice Oscillator). The concept is a goof on the RZA's *Bobby Digital* (Keith appeared as "Robbie Analog" on the sleeve of the Doom release). It's also a subtle dig at the

and "Mad Man Departure," he unleashes stream-of-consciousness broadsides against "plastic people" and "jiggy perpetrators." The stripped down "I Don't Believe You" ("you say you mess with Lauryn Hill...I don't believe you/you say Shaq's your cousin...I don't believe you"), is funny merely because you don't know whether Keith conceived it with tongue-in-cheek. If he did, it's hilarious, but it's even funnier if he didn't. All in all, *Matthew* might not be Keith's best work. But for novice heads looking for something a little different, it is worth at least a couple of spins. •



# SITE REVIEWS

visit [steamtunnels.net](http://steamtunnels.net) for links to all these sites and more.

## SPECIAL FEATURE

### A Guide to Drum & Bass and Techno Music Sites Rave culture fans have a home on the Net.

By Andrew Graham

Techno music's real home is in Europe, where massive festivals (100,000 people each in Paris and Berlin this year) dwarf the American rave scene. But fans of ambient music of all kinds can find

what they want—on the Internet. It's a given: sometimes the only thing to do is turn up the music and dance. Here's *Steamtunnels* guide to some useful music web sites.

Liquidskymusic ([liquidskymusic.com](http://liquidskymusic.com)) is the premier drum & bass label. Liquidsky's artists include 1.8.7 (one of the earliest techno females), DJ Soul Slinger and DJ Wally. They've also released the two compilations, *This Is Home Entertainment* and *This Is Jungle Sky*. They've got downloadable MP3 tracks and handy reviews. Liquidsky also sells clothes,

if you need to import the lower East Side look to your campus.

Astralwerks ([astralwerks.com](http://astralwerks.com)) is a site with hair on its chest. It's loaded with information, links and music, plus a handy pop-up/pull-down menu to go straight to your favorite Astralwerks artist—Fatboy Slim, Chemical Brothers or Phitek News. It's loaded: Acres of reading material about which acts are doing what, and what bands are where. And the High Fidelity section has the latest high-tech action—streaming audio and video, live broadcasts and other goodies. The only slack thing about this site: no discography.

"In-depth" is the best description for Electronicmusic ([electronicmusic.com](http://electronicmusic.com)). It's got reviews of albums, shows and even books, but more intriguingly, reviews of both hardware and software for the creation and production of electronic music. The "Print" section is loaded with articles on electronic music, including biographies of artists, selective discographies, bibliographies and other nuts-and-bolts info. Fans interested in the

connection between, say, Moby and Danny Elfman, are encouraged to explore.

Warprecords ([warprecords.com](http://warprecords.com)) is home

to electronica monsters like Squarepusher Autechre, Red Snapper, Seefeel and Aphex Twin, and some non-household names like Broadcast, Plaid, and

my personal favorite, Disjecta. Geared more towards selling records than label history, the Discography section is fairly mundane. If

you're interested in one of the label's big names you can read an Artist Biography

(warning: the Aphex Twin/Richard D. James bio is shamefully self-aggrandizing), but for lesser known artists there's nothing.

Hyperreal ([hyperreal.org](http://hyperreal.org)) and Pulpfiction ([pulpfiction.com](http://pulpfiction.com)) are rave culture sites with (among many things) lots of music. Hyperreal has an interesting back catalog of reviews from three older techno music mags: *Reverb*, *Late*

*Train* and *EST*.

They also have a cool mix of artists: The Orb, Susumo Yokota (a.k.a. EBI) and Orbital, and affiliations with great old-school labels like Axiom.

Pulpfiction has specific guides to techno culture in Seattle, San Francisco, Detroit and New York. The classifieds are a big help to any DJs in those cities.

Techno sites spring up every day. At sonicgroove ([sonicgroove.com](http://sonicgroove.com)) you can buy music and see loads of charts. Ravehouse ([ravehousetech.about.com](http://ravehousetech.about.com)) is a huge site with links and info on lots of artists. Like many About sites it has too much irrelevant info, but the tour listings are useful. And Kinetik Records ([kinetikrecords.com](http://kinetikrecords.com)) is another useful site. \*

**Sometimes the only thing to do is turn up the music and dance.**

## CULTURE

### CultureConnect

[Cultureconnect.com/webcams](http://Cultureconnect.com/webcams)

See the world from your computer, or take a virtual tour of just about anywhere.

Cultureconnect links you to web cams scattered across the globe, from Australia to Antarctica. Select which continent you'd like to visit, then choose from the list of camera locations that pop up. *EDionne*

Content: **A** Usability: **A-**

## STUDENT RESOURCES

### FinAid

[finald.org](http://finald.org)

An excellent first stop on the search for money, FinAid demystifies loans from the PLUS to the Perkins and helps you find custom-made scholarships, whether you're a multiracial DAR or the county clog-dancing champ. It also clues you in to which scholarships are scams, decodes application forms and gives you ideas for finding money that may never have occurred to you.

*CDavenport*

Content: **A** Usability: **A-**

### Terraserver

[terraserver.com](http://terraserver.com)

It's the earth. Pictures of it. From the air. Maps, satellite images and aerial photography of just about anywhere on the surface you'd like to see, with abundant zoom-in, zoom-out technology, plus the option to buy a print of an image that you get "just-right." Its self-professed highlight? Full, detailed aerial close-ups of every part of alien touch-down spot Area 51. *CDavenport*

Content: **A** Usability: **B+**





# SITE REVIEWS

## HEALTH

### Just Move

[justmove.org](http://justmove.org)

Who knows about your cardiac health better than the American Heart Association? This is their fitness site, which provides informative and reliable resources for maintaining or acquiring essential physical health. Take a body composition test (if you're brave), find out how to make physical activity a way of life, or read up on how to improve your fitness routine. *NDiana*  
Content: **B+** Usability: **A-**

### Editors Pick

#### Healthy Ideas

[healthyideas.com](http://healthyideas.com)

An extension of *Prevention* magazine, the site is jam-packed with easily digestible health tips for women. Choose from a smorgasbord of quizzes, advice columns and factoids about weight loss, fitness, sexual health, skin care and nutrition. The focus is definitely on weight loss, with some puzzling tips like: "a dark green table cloth helps reduce your appetite." Also includes inspiring stories by female doctors on how they've managed to maintain healthy lifestyles in this crazy modern job-family-soccer-mom world. *CDavenport*  
Content: **A** Usability: **A**



## MAGAZINES

### Cyber Age Adventures

[cyberageadventures.com](http://cyberageadventures.com)

This site is loaded with fantastic superhero stories: fiction and nonfiction. One of my favorite stops is the hero of the month. (A recent hero was Maj. Stephen Simons, a U.S. fighter pilot.)

It's also interesting to note that the web site actually has a monthly publication of 200+ pages that is available for public consumption. A fantastic way to spend some time. *JWorkman*  
Content: **B** Usability: **B**

### The Independent Mind

[independentmind.com](http://independentmind.com)  
Independent Mind is an online magazine that includes music, art, writing and comics. I-Mind's goal is to present readers with art they might not be exposed to otherwise—art created outside the bounds of formal industry like the major record labels or syndicated newspaper comics. You can't beat the indie flavor of this monthly mag. Submissions are encouraged and you can leave your comments about each piece. *WMarinaccio*  
Content: **B-** Usability: **A-**

## MUSIC

### Acid Planet

[acidplanet.com](http://acidplanet.com)

Trying to become an MC? Or at least a better one? Check out Acidplanet's site, where you can get free loops (sound files) from other record labels and cool tips and tricks for modifying and improving your digital music skills. This site is mainly for people who are interested in writing music on the computer (i.e. electronica) and maybe even getting their work known. You can create artist profiles for yourself and even make a personal playlist. Get all the skills, info and free stuff from any genre, from Caribbean to country. *YTabi*  
Content: **A** Usability: **A-**



### Internet Radio List

[internetradiolist.com](http://internetradiolist.com)

Missing Napster? Try this online radio list with a blend of music styles in one place. Internet Radio List categorizes music simply and also includes news, sports and talk radio stations. (A bonus includes a link to a resource on how to build your own Internet radio station.) The site includes live radio stations, pre-recorded music and Internet-only stations. Perfect when you're trying to find a little salsa to spice up your fiesta. *MSpilberg*  
Usability: **B+** Content: **C**

## SHOPPING

### Tickles

[tickles.com](http://tickles.com)

Tickle your fancy for pop culture at tickles.com. It's the one-stop shopping for cool metal lunch-boxes or that dashboard bouncing hula girl you've always wanted. Can't find that rubber chicken you so desperately desire? Look no further—this site has all the funky playthings you need to be the hippest student on campus. *EFeick*  
Content: **B** Usability: **B+**

### Flooz

[flooz.com](http://flooz.com)

The next time you realize that you forgot to send a gift to someone, visit Flooz.com. Flooz is online currency that you can use to send gift certificates to anyone with an email address. Flooz gift certificates can be used to purchase merchandise at over 60 online retailers including Barnesandnoble.com, TowerRecords.com, EasternMountainSports.com and Outpost.com. Flooz can email the certificate along with an electronic greeting card. You can even set up special occasion reminders so you will never forget a birthday or special occasion. *Ujungman*  
Content: **B+** Usability: **A**

## FOR FUN

### Wacky Uses

[wackyuses.com](http://wackyuses.com)

Did you know that you can use Coca-Cola to clean your toilet bowl? Or deodorize your shoes with Tidy Cat? Or polish furniture with Spam? Creator Joey Green, former contributing editor of the *National Lampoon*, guides us on a virtual trip to the benchmark products of capitalism. The site posts "Wacky Uses of the Week" and odd, historical trivia on such beloved items as Aunt Jemima and Tang, the first orange drink on the moon. *JLegaspi*  
Content: **B+** Usability: **B+**

### College Humor

[collegehumor.com](http://collegehumor.com)

Collegehumor.com's mantra reads: "Fully dedicated to grinding your academic efforts to a halt." Filled with off-the-wall, bawdy humor, the site is a frat boy's comedy feast. Site news is posted daily, and the archive is divided in formats: movies, sounds, texts, etc. Hilarious, inventive entries abound, including, "mullet hunting," write-in jokes, the procrastination creed, phone pranks and film-bites of accident-prone skate boarders. In short, stuff that make up the college legend. You've been warned. *JLegaspi*  
Content: **B** Usability: **B**



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